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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London.—Nine days remain for Germany to inform the entente of her in-

tentions relative to the payment of

CITY WILL BUIL \$100,000 OUTLE

TO GET BIG SANITARY PROJECT UNDER

MEANS BOND ISSU

To Have \$100,000 Bonding 0 dinance, 6 Per Cent, Up for Vote May 16. Construction of a 5,000-foot section

of the proposed main outlet so to care for the south and south in preparation for what paving may be started this year in 1922. Mayor Welsh urges citizens to attend this meet Thursday.

To Draw Up Ordinance Agreement to start work on ain outlet sewer was easily ost important litem of what nost important transacted in the session of n three hours. The vote was unan-lipon a resolution to have the attorney draw up a \$100,000 bo ordinance for presentation next regular meeting, May 16.
Considerable discussion as amount of interest to be speci-

fix the rate at 6 per cent, and a ston the issue, run from 1 to 20 years much difficulty and worry wide two perienced in disposing of the 5 cent high school bonds that deemed advisable to make the outer sewer a 6 per cent issue premium offered, it is felt, a doubt offset any saving arising honds bearing a lower rate of

The section of the sever whi is proposed to build this year.

6,000 feet along Eastern and from Beloit avenue intersection point 400 feet below the Monthing dam. The need of setting an OU was urged by Mayor'.V Engineer C. V. Kerch and I dworth, city sanitary into I. d. L. D. Horn and Ald. he extensive development of

the opinions of others.

City Engineer Kerch was call upon for an explanation as to territory to be covered by its

Kerch Explains Need sent sanitary sewer sys consists of trunk lines which the Racine street bridge through the outlet sewer bullt in 1908. It empties into the west side trunk sewer on Galena and High streets, then going south to Western avenue and west to a point below the Montarcy dam where it empties into the river. This point of discharge is about two miles below the city far enough to prevent danger to the city's health but nevertholess a violation of the order of the state, board of health which will eventually require all cities to have sevenge disposal plants.

Will De 54-Lach Main Plants for the new sewer are competed. They call for a main large whose

"Plans for the new sewer are competed. They call for a main large enough for years to come taking into consideration the territory south and east of the city to be developed. The section of Eastern avenue sewer which it proposed to build this year would be 48 inches in diameter from Beloit avenue to McKey boulevard, and 54 inches from McKey boulevard to the outlet, 400 feet below the Manterey dam. Montercy dam.
"We have figured the cost at from

\$100.000 to \$120,000 on the basis of about \$20 per lineal foot. Some of this money would be raised by special sewer assessment of property ial sewer assessment of property owners along Eastern avenue on the scale of a regular 8-inch mair, some from the sewer district fund, but the major portion will have to be borne by the city at large. A bond issue of \$100,000 should be large enough,"

of \$100,000 should be large enough," concluded Mr. Kerch.
"Conditions along McKey boulevard and Eastern avenue are most unsanitary," declared Dr. Woodworth. "Building of the main outlet
kewer has the full endorsement of
both the local and state boards of
health."

Grand Jury to Investigate

Grand Jury to investigate
Affairs Around Kenosha
Kenosha.—After months of consideration Judge-E. Beiden of the circuit court has issued a formal call for a grandiury to investigate conditions in Kenosha county. At present 70 cases charging violations of the liquor laws are pending in the municipal court.

STOVES!—

Won't people ever got enough wan't people ever give chose of them?

If you have a stove you don't want you can sell it and for a good fair price. Just a few days ago a woman advertised a coal stove and gas stove. She seld them both after her ad had run just one time.

just one time.

If some of the people who are looking for stoves will run a Wanted To Buy ad they will be wanted to Buy at the sooner than if they try to answer the ad of some one who wants to sell. When some advertise a stove for all the way from 10 10 who answer the ad.

RAY OF HOPE FOR GERMANY HE Row in Council Over ds Armenians Firing City Electrican; Chief Murphy Blamed

g. Monday night when Chief Mur-ry announced in an open letter to commission that he has suspend-Pierson from service on four

First-insupordination.
Second—Refusal of Mr.
Plerson to steep in the fire
station with the firemen.
Third—Plerson's refusal to install an alarm bell in his home so he could respond to night fire alarms. Fourth—Allowing the fire alarm system to get fire alarm system to get into a run-down condition.

note a run-down condition.
Council Demics Portition.
While this communication was being read before the commission, the city council meeting on the next floor was, listening to a petition signed by 10 electrical contractors and a letter from Harold L. Geisse, manager of the Janesville Electrical company arking that the office of company, asking that the office of with whom I have we electrical inspector be divorced from and stood back of me the fire department. The petition | The letter from Mr. asked that Mr. Pierson be given, an who is right. I have office in the city hall. Declaring an dreds of inspections electrical inspector to be even more

turned a deaf ear to the pelition an took no action. The fire and nolled commission decided to have a hearing next Tuesday night at which both Chief Murphy and Mr. Pierson will be asked, to attend to state their Pierson's Statement.

I don't want anything more to

have been on the job all the time.

Reduction of 30 Cents in Alderman Wholesale Price Causes Retail Decline of 1 Cent.

Janesville housewives and consumers of mills received another cut of a cent in the price of milk by quarts, to 11 cents, pints remaining at 7. cents. This price was, established Producers association in cutting the wholesale orice from \$2.35 to \$2.05. Milwautee milk sells for 9 cents. S. J. Riesterer, 'secretary of the Janesville local or the Milk Produc-Janesville local of the Mile Fronds-ers, association has received official notice to this effect. Mr. Riesterer sated Tuesday morning that the west prices of the year are ex-likely of the providing of a perma-nent roll of honor to replace the

and June, known as the Mush bearing thy names, eating plenty of grass, thus increas-ing their production.

"The supply exceeds the demand

ville has remained at 12 cents a quart since February when the price was cut, one cent. Delivery companies claim that the last reduction

crease in crews and hoslery and un-derwear trade with 12.8 per cent. Car ourwear trade with 12.5 per cent. Car building and repairing employment dropped 6.8 per cent, coal mining 5.4 and steel 4.4. Of the 1.4 industries re-ported, 8 showed increases and 6 de-creases. Money paid to workers went up 44.7 per cent in automobile plants and 25.7 per cent in woolens while ire went down 10.3 in steel an

LEAVENWORTH'TERMS FOR AUTO THIEVES

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[av ASSOCIATED PRESS.] /

Detroit.—Five Bridgeport, Conn.,
New York and Detroit men, charged
with conspiracy to violate the Dyer
autemobile theft act, were convicted
by a fury in U. S. district court Tuesday. The five, Joseph Galbo, Earl
Linn and Douglas Moore of Detroit;
James G. Burroughs, automobile
dealer of Bridgeport; and Svenguist,
New York and Brooklyn automobile
dealer, immediately were sentenced dealer, immediately were sentenced to two years in Leavenworth cach.

WhiThe Chamber of Commerce Should Be Reorganized

Every city on organization of the moderator of Commerce levery citys an organization selfish in sectorian and unbring menifecter, which will the common comen together in analyzing cool discussing and of findings willy problems and those things of accomplishing the common ownen together in analyzing of discussing and of finding faily problems and those things of accomplishing analysis reval discussion and complished sneeding to be accomplishing analysis reval discussion and complished sneeding to be accomplished sneeding to the sneeding to sneeding the sneeding to sneed sneeding to sneed sneeding to sneeding the sneeding to sneed sneed sneeding to sneed sneeding to sneed sneeding to sneed sneeding to sneed sneed sneeding to sneed sn

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Gibbons Reconsmends Removal of Temporary Board in Park.

Erection of ia suitable monument the three-local delivery companies popular subscription, is now being announcing a reduction of one cent considered by Janasville citizens. should be placed in the court house park and they offered to start "the ball a-rolling" with \$5 contributions. Is was suggested that the honor-roll names he placed on a bronze tablet enbedded in marble and replace the wooden structure in the park along The city council at the meeting

The matter came before the council

"I may be tarred and teathered for this suggestion, but I believe that the roll-of-honor, now in court house park should ceme down," said Alderman Gibbons. "There should be permanent bronzo tablets placed in public institutions instead."
"It would cont a lot of meney," said

"It would cost a lot of mency," said Mayor T. E. Weish. "Such a monu-

AUTO INDUSTRY PICKS

UP, FIGURES SHOW

[BY ASSOCIATED PIESS.]

Washington.—Employment in the automobile industry, until recently becalmed in the business doldrums; becalmed in the business doldrums; composed entirely of women, Monday evening returned the compliment to the men responsible for T. Dunsmore was apposed. ment to the men responsible for their honors. J. Dunsmore was appointed city treasurer. In view of the "strenuous program" expected to IS OPENED UP HERE be adopted, especially in the matter of civic cleaniness, a young man was selected as city marshal.

PROPOSES NEW STATE OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Springfield, Ill.-Creation of new state of Northern Lilliois was advocated by Senator J. T. Denvir, Chicago, who introduced a resolution

Praiminary plans for a stock sale in Janesvillo during the fall months by the Rock county Shorthorn Breeders' association will be laid during a meeting to be held in the city hall

at 7:46 Friday night.

The Janesville milk producers meeting is to be held Thursday night. The Farm Dureau meeting is to be held during the afternoon Thursday. BOARD OF EDUCATION

DINES NEW MEMBERS

Members of the Board of Education will held their annual dinner at the hig hychool Tuesday evening. The meeting will also be a reception for the new members of the board, who attended their first meeting a month age. It will be only a social affair, the monthly business meeting to be held next week. Members of the do

by ters will be brought up and a full mon attendance is urged. All members are asked to bring their wives.

MOVIE CENSORS DEADLOCK SENATE,

OF CLOTHES SEEN ON SCREEN.

WANTS LAY OVER

Trouble Starts When Senators Refuse to Postpone Considerations.

[BY ASSOCIATED CRESS.]

Madison.-The senate got Itself ensorship Tuesday morning and all the time. He has started this be-; with 16 members present went into in call of the house which was

Trouble started when the senators efused to put over considerations of

bership was present Senator Bennet

women appearing in pictures of the don't have enough clothes on to wad a shotgun," he said.

Senator Bennett objected to the titles of the pictures, and to scenes in which women appear smoking. The senate consistently refused a layover consideration so that additional processors to have ournment was necessary to break

fournment was necessary to break
the deadlock.
Sends on Dog Tax Bills
The senate sent two dog tax bills
on their way to passage, one of
which would repeal the other if

which would repeal the other if signed by the governor, This action started the final stage in the dog controversy which has been going on in both houses. The Claso bill, engrossed Tuesday norming, would, lower the present tax and remove some of the restrictions. The Cook bill, also engrossed, would repeal the entire liw. If both are passed, the first one signed by the governor will become law.

Francis Named To Fire Commission

John B. Francis, president of the Janesville Clothing company, suc-

in a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Monday night. Mr. Kelly finishing a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Monday night. Mr. Kelly finishing a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Monday night. Mr. Kelly finishing a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Monday night. Mr. Kelly finishing a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Monday night. Mr. Kelly finishing a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Monday night. Mr. Kelly finishing a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Monday night. Mr. Kelly finishing a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Monday night. Mr. Kelly finishing a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Monday night. Mr. Kelly finishing a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Monday night. Mr. Kelly finishing a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Monday night. Mr. Kelly finishing a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Monday night. Mr. Kelly finishing a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Monday night. Mr. Kelly finishing a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Monday night. Mr. Kelly finishing a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Monday night. Mr. Kelly finishing a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Monday night. Mr. Kelly finishing a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Monday night a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Monday night a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Monday night a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Monday night a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Monday night a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Monday night a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Mr. Kelly finishing a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Mr. Kelly finishing a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Mr. Kelly finishing a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Mr. Kelly finishing a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Mr. Kelly finishing a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Mr. Kelly finishing a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Mr. Kelly finishing a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Mr. Kelly finishing a report by Alderman A. J. Gibbons cil, Mr. Kelly finishing a Mayor T. E. Welsh. "Such a menument should have been provided for in the budget."

Alderman Horn backed Alderman Hor City Federation of Women, it was decided to postpone the examination for policewomen scheduled for Mondard matter go over for further day night. The date for the test was changed to May 10 when it is should day night. The date for the test was changed to May 10 when it is hoped a number of women will have fled their applications and be ready; to take the examination.

- aCndidates for fire and police jobs.

were asked simple questions about the location of various buildings in the city, adjacent states, and traffic laws. One special policeman taking the exam to become a regular officer could answer but one question correctly it was stated by commissioners.

IS OPENED UP HERE

The Reliable Chemical Works, making amonia; laundry bluing and a sweeping compound, has opened in plant at 212 Wall street; The firm consists of N. O. Tollefsrud, K. V. Biglow and E. W. Quinn, former. Samson Tractor company employes, They are operating on secret formulas purchased from Charles Harris, this city .

8.068 Job Printers Out on

Strike in 54 of 88 Cities Chicago Reports from 88 cities ruesday show there are strikes in 54 cities and no strikes in 34 cities, according to J. M. Volimer, secretary of the national "48-hour" league of employing printers. A. total of S. 068 men are out, he said.

BRIEFS BY WIRE Landon-Gold bars worth about 15,000,000 have just crossed Sweden and Korway from Russia edvoute to

Birchwood, Wis -A 5-day automo blie tour through northern Wisconsin in July will be a part of the annual summer! meeting of newspaper edi-tors of the state.

Milwauke—Mrs. Frank Gilbreth, Montelair, N. J., psychologist, student of fatigue in industry and in the home, is the first woman elected an honorary member of the Society of Industrial Engineers which met here last week. last week. Des Moines, In.—Officers and mer

SIX CIVILIANS KILLED of the 43rd division are meeting here to perfect an interstate organization Twelve states were represented in the division when in service. Paugo, N. D.— The Nonpartisun league executive committee has is-sued a fault to farmers of the state for a reorganization of the membership by townships on May 28,

WOMAN DEFEATS OWN HUSBAND RUNNING IN CAROLINA ELECTION

Red Spring, N. C.—Mrs. Beatrice Bullock, candidate for alderman, Monday defeated her husband, a candidate; on the opposition ticket, by four votes,

Wisconsin Music Teachers Open Annual Convention TO GERMAN PLEAS Many Concerts are Held

WEDNESDAY PROGRAM.

Prof. L. II. Stringer, director. 12-1:30-Informal Inneheon, Y. M.

2-Public school demonstration.
Miss Florence Snyder, director.
3-4-Addresses by Prof. Dykema,
Prof. Von Gelich, and Dr. Chas.

Mills, Madison, Silverliano rectuil of MacDowell, music by Mrs. Edward Mac-Mowell.

Leading music teachers of Wiscon sin, members of the Wisconsin Music Teachers' association, convened at the Congregational church at 2 o'clock Fuesday afternoon for their eleventh annual convention. Registration during the morning was slow, but crowd of not less than 125 member of the association was expected to at-

tend.
Addresses of welcome to Janesville were made by Mayor T. E. Welsh, Andrew J. Gibbons, president of the Parker, president of the Apollo club. This was followed by the annual address of President Theodore Winkler Sheboygan. A concert by members holding a licentiate or associate cer-tificate who are not teachers, was

Reception Is Given.

ton College orchestra, directed by President W. C. Daland, and the Mac-Six music pupils took the examinations Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning under the direction of the examinging board of which Mrs. Elizabeth Battle Bintiff, Ripon, is chairman. Other examiners are Miss Lillian Watts, Racine; Anthony Bumbalet, Milwaykar, and Miss.

Public Is, Invited. memberships entitling the holders to attend all meetings are given for \$1. This is for music students also. Anyone desiting to attend all con-certs may obtain tickets at the Con-gregational church for \$1, which will admit him to every session of the convention. Admissions to any one concert or meeting of the associa-

Many Lives Lost as Jap Steamer Burns at Sea. Survivors are Rescued

Scattle.—Nine persons are be-lieved to have lost their lives in the burning Monday of the Japanese steamship Tokyo Maru off Cape Mears, Oregon, according to wire-

Mears, Oregon, according to wire-less advices from the United States army transport Buford. The wireless message stated a recheck of passengers and crew showed eight missing and one dead.

EIGHT MEMBERS OF

CREW DIE ON BUFORD San Francisco-the crew of the —Eight members of The Butord reported she had 65 Tokyo Maru died after being taken ssengers from the Tokyo Maru aboard the U.S. transport Butord. passengers from the Tokyo Maru aboard the U.S. transport Butord, aboard of whom 22 men, one wom-according to a vircless received an, four children, were in the ship's from Coptain Suzuki of the steamtospital suffering from exposure. er by the Toko Kisen I The transport reported heavy exers of the burned vessel.

Fortunes in War Con-

Madison.-The supreme court Tues-

day dismissed the complaint of R. P.

Rehloff and other former stockhold

thousands of dellars to investors who had sold out their interest just before large war contracts were made.

Information which would have meant fortunes to stockholders was deliberately and fraudwiently kept from those having holdings in the company. R. P. Rohloff and other plaintiffs charged in their suit to recover-losses sustained by sale of their stock.

at that time.

Earnings of 300 per cent annually over a period of three years, 1917, 1918 and 1818 then followed. The original

investors, who had fust sold out the

stock they had, saw the few directors

and remaining stockholders amuss great fortunes as the result of the war time sales. Stock which sold for \$100 in 1914, paid \$900 in 1917, 1918, and

1013 to said.

State Senator Antone Krekuk,
Shawano, is one of the defendants,
along with Charles F. Folkmann,
Frank Gause, Charles Hagen, Walter
A. Olin, H. W. Priest, W. A. Holt, and

THE DEATH ROLL

Elizabeth, N. J.—Frank H. /Davis, officer and director of more than a lozen railroads, died at his home

here Tuesday of hardening of the arteries. He was 61 years old.

WIDE, ARE FAVORED

BY DEAN OF WOMEN

SHORT SKIRTS, AND

Joseph D. Cotton.

tracts,

Stillman Quits as Bank Head

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] vorce proceedings have attracted mucl newspaper attention, was accepted at

Boy Bandit Faces Prison Sentence portance from them.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chlougo.—The state, demanded a sentence of from 1 to 10 years for William Datton, charged with the theff of \$772,000 worth of liberty honds from the Northern Taker on the sold out their inversers who had sold out their interest in the sold out their interest in the sold out their interest. bonds from the Northern Trust company as an "object lesson to other young men." It was, expected Dalton's other case would go to the jury Tuesday at-

Striking Marines

Tie up all Ports

Washington.—With the shipowners declining arbitration, Chairman Benson of the shipping board firmly opposed to a compromise on his 15 per, cent wage reduction order and representatives of the surjkers confident the rowners will come to terms," the controversy over seasons wages and working conditions at that time. men's wages and working conditions appear far from settlement. Admir appear far from settlement. Admir-al Benson declared the board's ef-forts to keep its ships in operation was meeting with "gratifying suc-cess." V. S. Brown, president of the amrine Engineers Boneficia as-sociation, predicted a general tie-up, of marine transportation. Proctically every port is affected to some extent.

ANOTHER SCHOOL MEETING IN CLINTON

TSPECIAL TO THE CAZETYEL CHIROL.—A. Plun to alleviate the present crowded condition of the Clinton high school, which has been condemned by the state, is expected to be offered by George'S. Dick, state lispector for the rural schools, at a meeting here Tuesday evening. 'A campaign to create sentiment in favor of a consolidated high school has been going on for some time.

IN BATTLE IN IRELAND Limerick, Ireland—In a five hour battle Monday evening near Galbally between 150 civilians and crown forces six civilians were killediand 14 others wounded, it was officially announced. Two soldlers were wounded, one of them seriously.

While every one is discussing the "blue-laws" pro and con, and remarking about shocking akirts, comes a statement from Dean Anna Tannahifi of Beloit college, who has established a reputation FORTUNE SMILES ON for severity in adherence to ideals of the "girl of yesterday."

She is quoted as follows: "Of PLOWING FARMER

Lansing, Iowa.—Fortune smiled on John Brazell, Lansing, when his plow unearthed \$1,300 in gold. The sum was found on the Patrick Cal-

ber of years.

course, extremes, are, had, and should be avoided, but a sensibly short skirt, full enough to permit freedom of motion, is in my spinion strongly recommendlahan farm where he was employed as a farm hand. The money was in a glass jar, and is believed to have Such a thing was impossible the days when women were losses to their toes. I consider a long skirts disvious." been buried an indeterminate num-

Bumbalek, Milwaukee; and Miss Elizabeth Buehler for plano and voice. Those who successfully pass the examining board of which Mrs. certificates by the state department of education.

reparations and give guarantees for the execution of her promises. She must deal directly with the allies, it was believed, as Secretary of State Hughes was deemed to have "closed" the door to Washington," in the note he sent to the German capital Monday night.

Mr. Hughes suggested that the German government forward immediately to the allies clear, definite and adequate proposals which would "in all control man the first chilestons."

The sum of 6,000,000,000 pound sterling normally about \$32,142,000. 000, was fixed as the principal of the German reparations debt. Germany will be asked to either acknowledge or repudiate this obligation by Mas-Allies Prepare for Action

Pending a reply from Berlin rela-ive to the reparations proposals, rance, and Great Britain will be olors and dispatches from the Rhineland tell of important troop move-ments toward the Ruhr district, oc-cupation of which the allies declars will follow should Berlin refuse to

plosions had occurred on the Tokyo Marujand the steamer would be a total loss. The Buford is expected to arrive here Tuesday night with the survivors.

The representatives of the four go rnments are agreed that the United States must be invited to send a representative to the supreme council, the council of ambassadors meeting regularly in Paris, and the reparations commission. It was thought wise not to urge the Washington government

to enter these bodies until after May Marshal Foch said he could encircle the Ruhr region with troops in one day and that only six or seven divisions would be necessary. The occupation could be completed on the sec-

ers in the Four Wheel Drive Auto company, against directors of the company for alleged conspiracy and fraud in keeping information of imond day he declared by sending patrols into the interior to take railway centers and crossroads. Consider Financial Clauses Financial clauses to be included in the allied ultimatum to Germany, caused the supreme allied council perplexity. There was a wide difference of opinion among members of the council relative to German guarantases.

U. S. GETS CLEAR OUT OF

REPARATIONS INCIDENT Washington-In urging Germany to make at once "directly to the allied governments" adequate proposals on reparations the American govern-ment was believed by the allied di-plomats here to have definitely clos-ed the reparations incident so far as the United States was concerned. the United States was concerned.
Action was taken, it was said, without any communication having been received from the allied supreme council at London.
In sending the reply Monday night!

Secretary Eughes apparently Secretary Eughes apparently acted somewhat unexpectedly. President Harding was at the theatre and Umder Secretary Fletcher called there to see him just before 11 octock. Later he visited the White House, and presumably laid the draft before the president. It was approved and immediately put on the cable.

The note of Secretary of State Hughes was delivered to Dr. Simons, the foreign minister at 11:30 octock

the foreign minister at 41:30 o'clock Tuesday morning by Loring Dresel, the American commissioner here. Felief was expressed in political Continued on page 5.

HAYS HANGS OUT HIS OFFICE LATCH STRING PRIVACY VANISHES

[UX ASSOCIATED PHESS.] /*

Washington—Postmaster General Hays has hung his office latch string out. In fact, the word, "private," has vanished from the door and you just walk in when you want to see him. Inside you will find a huge room with Mr. Hays at his desk in one corner and a lot of chairs scattered around: Mr. Hays will hand you his enfarement list band you his engagement list for the day and you can see for yourself how he's fixed for Asmoplick out your own slice of any pick out your own slide of any not already appropriated and then camp in a chair across the room until your, time; comes. Conferences are held in sight if

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.
Fair and continued cool tonight and.
Vednesday; probably frost tonight

conterences are mera in agent in not within actual thearing of everybody in the room and there is no usher, secretary, confidential clerk, messenger, or other functionary to deal with.

More Plumblage

Plumbing Inspector George Slight-ham's report for April showed an in-crease of 11 in the number of permits issued over the April, 1926, record. He reported 121 permits; 94 inspec-tions; and \$106.50 in fees.

Protest Paving.

NEAR CLOSING OF

SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Furnish 208 Ornamental Posts and 201 Lights.

Contract for furnishing posts and return to his home to complete arricum to his home to comple

in rayor of the Chicago in rayor fer.

"The Union Metal post has certain advantages over the solid cast iron post," said City Engineer C. V. Kerch. "At the same time it has its disadvantages. In any opinion, either post would be suitable here."

The contract with the Freeman Sweet company was executed Tuesday by the city clerk and mayor and early shipment will be asked.

Interurban -Line Given Aid by City HAYES COMPANY IS

Early completion of the entire Early completion of the entire stretch of brick paving on South Franklin street from West Milwaukee to Pieasant street, was made possible through charitable action taken by the council Monday evening. It was voted unanimously to carry out the agreement with the Rockford & Interurban company made a week ago at an informal meeting which is byiefly, that:

brought about because of the under-standing is to relieve the interurban company of the burden of paying for paying between tracks, the same as was cone with the Janesville Traction company. Officers of the Rockford & Interur-

ban company are: B. C. Cobb, president; E. J. Bechtel, vice-president; W.-H. Lemmons, secretary; and W. C. arks, vice-president and general

Thorp, merchandise, \$33.52 Dr. E. E. Loomis against Julius Grams, Clinton, for services, \$142.60; and interest costs amounting to \$200.68.

The First National bank, Janesville, amountant to \$200.68.

The First National bank, Janesville, was given a judgment against L. A. Viney, notes due, \$163.51; Dr. C. P. Clarke against Frank Williams, \$9.75; Clarke against Frank Williams, \$9.75; C. K. Ball against Charles Flose, \$21.85; Milwaukee street. They will be there for a week, showing work done by the needles that they sell.

"Kidnapper" Is Determined To Win His Child

attempt to secure possession of his 3-year-old daughter. Marry, from the home of E. Pinnow here, where his wife has lived since leaving his home at Lincoln, Neb., Bernard Morris will return to his home to complete ar-

tem this year has been awarded to the Freeman Sweet company, Chlcago, on its bid of \$39.53 per nost and \$15.39 per light unit. The Janesville Electric company will install the 201 posts at a cost of \$1,500, and to the wiring without charge.

The two contracts were awarded by the council in regular meeting Monday night acting upon the recommendation of the board of public works. The resolution, offered by Ald. J. K. Jenson of the lighting committee, was passed unanimously.

The contract calls for 208 Standards and 201 light units making the

committee, was passed unanimously. The contract calls for 208 Standards and 201 light units making the total cost \$11,336.43. Seven extra standards are being ordered to be ready for re-placements when necessary. The cost of installation will bring the total of the 1921 light proparation of \$12,856.43. or within \$144 of the \$13,000 appropriation provided in the budget.

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Morris was raised in Delavan and
lived there up to the time he was
married. He is non-committal on the grounds of his request for a divorce

CHOSEN FOR CITY'S

1921 CEMENT WORK Hayes-Fountain-Hayes Co. will do Hayes-Fountain-Hayes Co. Will document work ordered by the city during 1921, it was decided by the city councilmen in accepting their bid Monday night, by a vote of 8 to 6, in preference to the bid of W. J. Hilt. former aldermans.

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company submitted a bid of \$1.50 for excavation and \$1.50 for sidewalks.

EIGHT JUDGMENTS. ARE GRANTED HERE

Judgments entered in justice court are as follows: J. L. Ford & Son against Leslie Peters, town of Janesville, \$31,80; J. P. King against Carl Thorp, merchandisc, \$33,52; Dr. E. E. Lesmis against carliest bullus Grams Cillaton.

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Council Sidelights

Want Alley Lighted.
A petition from nine merchants for the city to provide lights for an alley to cit down danger of their stores being burglarized was presented to the council Monday night and referred Aid. J. K. Jensen coincil Monday night and referred to Ald. J. K. Jensen, chairman of the lighting committee. The alloys which it is proposed to illuminate, runs from South River street east to the river, between West Milwankee and Dodgo streets. It was signed by the Golden Eagle, Klassen's, Douglas, Hardware company and other retail establishments in that section.

Order New Sidewalk.

A cement sidewalk was ordered indicon Fremont street, from Ruger avenue to SI Fremont. The St Paul raliroad company was given orders to replank its crossing on Beloit avenue to make it at least 20 feet in width, upon Alderman Helms' resolution. To Move Tanks.

The council granted twestequests to make slight changes in the location curb gaseline pumps and tanks:

Boner Oil company, at the Elkhart Ener Oil company, at the Elkhari garage, 113 North Franklin; and J A. Strimple, 215-19 East Milwauker street. The latter desires to move his tank 20 feet due to an intersection.

Resolution on Markers.

Supervisor W. S. Perrigo's resolution on land markers and monuments passed last week by the county board was read. The resolution notifies all town, city and village clerks to have the county surveyor notified before work is going to be done that will affect the corner monuments. In this way steps may be taken to preserve them and the cost charged back to the city or village.

The I. N. I. Tire company was given permission to install a free oir station at 29 South Main street. The request was signed by W. T. Dixon. Glen Fisher and Free Blakely.

Sidewalk Ordered.

Acting on a netition signed by 75 people in that district, the council ordered in a cement sidewalk on South Third street, from Forest Park bouleward to Ringold street, and a crosswalk across Ringold at the intersection of South-Third. This will make travel easier for pedestrians going from the newly built up districts to reach the business districts.

Two Get Licenses.

Handles 10 Patients.

Meta Smith, acting visiting norse in the absence of Mrs. Emma Harvey, cared for 19 patients in April, her monthly report shows, making 85 visits. Two patients were dismissed recovered and one died, leaving 16 under her care on May 1.

Tent Show Turned Down.

Ald, J. J. Sheridan recommended that no license be granted for the Flora Do Voss Tented Dramatic company to show here one or two weeks in June and the resolution was passed. The request was from the J. E. Roungur Attractions.

Close Suturian Afternoons.
Offices in the city hall will be closed
Saturday afternoons during June.
July and August through setion taken
in passing Alà. L. D. Horn's resolu-

Seek New "Gas" Bids.

It was voted to advertise for new bids on fornishing gasoline and oil for the city autos and trucks during 1921, the two received not boing considered just what was desired. W. T. Fisherty & Sons, holders of the contract last year, offered high grade gasoline at the wholesale price, quoting present prices as from 24 to 27,5 cents. A similar bid was entered by the Boner Oil company, which gave present prices as being 25 to 30 cents. Both agreed to give the city the benefit of any reductions during the year.

W. P. Kealing's claim against the city for \$40 for damages from water in his ceilar caused by a filled-up gutter was referred to Ald. George II. Smith. L. E. Tiffany was given permission to move a 10x16 foot shack from 300 Oak Hill avenue to 300 Wal; nut street.

Police Rusiness Growing.

The police department made more than double the usual number of arrects in April. Chief Morrissy disting 39 in his monthly roport to the council, 30 of-whom were taken to cour and nine discharged. Arrests were made in the following charges: Drunk made in the following charges:

To Pave Alley.

Owners of property abutting on a public alley in block 5 of Jackman's subdivision of Jackman's Smith's addition, were given permission to pave the 12-foot alloy with concrete, they to stand the entire cost. The request was made to the council by Judge Charles L. Fifteld. S250 in Fines.
The monthly report of the municipal court showing \$250, callected in thes was received and files. to members and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Miller daughter and husband, of Stoughton, spent Monday at the S. E. Miller home.

Jones Miller Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Babcock' entertained friends at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Smith, Evansvilly, and her sister, Mrs. Harriette Parrish.



Evansville.-The regular monthly meeting of the W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday in the church parlors. A 6:30 supper will be served

Monday at the S. E. Miller nome.
The F. R. A. dance will be given Wednesday evening in Magees hall. Levers Orchestra. Beloit; will furnish the music.

Mrs. N. T. Slawson, who has been in Chicago the past two weeks, returned home Monday.

W. W. Blunt and family and Miss.
Mand Hymer, were Sunday guests of

W. W. Blunt and family and Miss Maud Hymer, were Sunday guests of relatives in Whitewater.

The Pythian Sisters will have their regular meeting Tuesday, night. There will be initiation and refreshments will be served.

The Misses Maud Tomlin and Marjorie Miller attended the theatre in Tracerilla Schuday avents.

Janesville, visited relatives at Stoughton over Sunday. Walter Sprattler Jr. spent Satur-day and Sunday with Marlin Baker.

Protest Paving.

A protest against paving a certain portion of South Fremont street was registered in a petition signed by the Terry Realty company and Floyd Leader, owners of a frontage of 165 feet. Another petition is on file asking that this street be naved this year. The protest covers the west side of Fremont, from Vista avenue north to the nearest alley. The protest was laid over two weeks. Janesville.

J. E. Waller and family spent Sun-

J. R. Waller and family spent Sunday in Newark with Mrs. Waller's mother, Mrs. Amara Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lang and daughter, Marion, motored to Janesville Sunday to see Mrs. Lang's sister, Mrs. C. W. Brooks, who is ill. Miss Beulah Day, Beloit, spent the week-end with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Worthing and Mrs. Charles Gray went to Mercy hospital in Janesville Monday, where Mr. Worthing had an operation on his hand. They returned home Mon-Fravel easier for pedestrians going from the nowly built up districts to reach the business districts.

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Oliver Colony spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Madison.
Orval Jones and family were Janesville visitors Saturday.
Nrs. Hay Fessendon and daughter, Loraine, returned Sunday to their home in Madison, after spending several days with Mrs. Albert Fessendon.

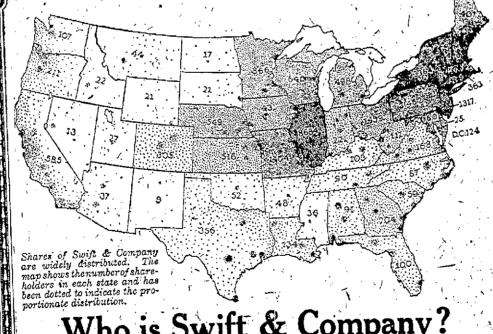
id 627. Several of the boys are in a race for first place for the prizes. Two will be given a free outing of a week at Camp Phantom and two others will be entitled to a year's members will also be awarded a prize. The United Brethren team is now in the field. They are the "High Flyers," led by Charles Fisher. Individuals makingla close run for first place are Raymond Plerson of Chad Nowman's "10 Volts;" Maurice Kramer and Willie Henke of the United Brethren. A banquent will be held to close the season, when prizes will be awarded.

Don't forget to take home a box of Johnson's Swiss Milk Chocolate of Johnson's Swiss Milk Chocolate Shop.

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Charles Martin and fumily of Orecon. Were guests Saturday, at the O. C. Colony home. In the evening the two families motored to Janesville. Mrs. Chester Morgan and children of Brooklyn, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. E. M. Fairbanks, and sister, Miss Cora Fairbanks, and sister, Miss Cora Fairbanks, and sister, Mrs. A. Axtel, Mr, and Mrs. A. Axtel, Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Devine. Art. and Mrs. R. D. Hartley, Mr. and Mr





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attended the Congregational banquet in Madison Monday evening. The Junior Endeavor will be given a 7-o'clock breakfast Wednesday morning. The place will be unknown to the party until they meet althe Congregational church, about

at the Congregational church, about 6:45, from where they will so in a

body.
Mrs. Victor Eager went to Caledonia Tuesday morning to visit Mrs.

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Y., for the purpose of the claimed he had but Mrs. and Mrs. William Benson. Lib.

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Wirginia mountains. Mr. and Mrs. William Benson, Liberty street, attended the military funeral services for Archie. Swann at Brooklyn Sunday.
FOR SALE: Solid Mahogany Twin Bed Sulte, Malrogany Music Cablact, some Wilton Veivet Rugs, China Closet and Buffet, at S. E. Millers, Evansville.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM IS SET FOR MAY 28

Examination for janitor to estab-lish an eligible list for the Janesville postoffice will be held here May 27 Postmaster Cunningham has been advised. Eight men passed the exam-ination for clerk-carrier held here in ination for cierk-carrier held here in February, T. D. Slusher, who had the highest average, is now substituting on city mail route for Oscar Ham-marlund, who is ill.

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NEWS ABOUT

SOCIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

Afternoon
Music Tenchers convention.
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St. Peter's Missionary society.
Division 3. Congregational church—
Mrs. Herber: Adam.
Division 4. Congregational Church—
Mrs. Mary Koch.
W. F. M. S. of M. E. church—Mrs. Adam.

Dutton.
Congregational Cirls club.
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Temple.

Nealing
Music Teachers convention.
Sunflower May party
Jolly Sixteen—Mr. and Mrs. Weiric
Woods flats.

Tiernan-Mooney Nuntials Ti wedding of Miss Estelle Mae Tiern and William Mooney son of Mr. al Mrs. Peter Mooney Willowdale, 605 place at the St. Mary's church at 815 place at the St. Mary's church at 815 Naptial piacs at the St. Many's church at 8.
Tuesday morning, Rev. Charles Olse
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ich Frenan, the bridesmaid, Rockford
ill brothers and sisters of the brides
were among the out-of-town guests
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mooney.
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tended, the weeding.

Meeting of World Wide Guild.

About 35 young women were served with supper at a meeting of the Worl with supper at a meeting of the Worl with supper at a meeting of the Worl with street. The hostess group consists of Caroline Palmer. Helen Wise, Mr. of Caroline Palmer. Helen Wise, Mr. of the Sanders, Ethel Joanson, Ed. Campbell, Tilla Kimball, Mrs. Loui Cage and Mary Puyahir. A prograt of missionary letters was given by the relieving one from Cecella Johnson, Burmah, by Mrs. Olive Olsen: from Nurmah, by Mrs. Mary Doughs from Vivine Saylor, Cuba. Rhodolf from Vivine Saylor, Cuba. Rhodolf from Nivine Saylor, Cuba. Rhodolf from Nivine Saylor, Cuba. The Cisco, Mary Barker, Mrs. J. T. Fitch eiseo, Mary Barker, Mrs. J. T. Fitch eiseo, Mary Barker, Mrs. J. T. Fitch et led in the devotions. etium of World Wide Guild.

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Liller-Smith Wedding—Invitation—have been issued for the wedding.

Miss Lorene Eller, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Eller, 1310 Mineral Point avenue, and Maurice and Toint avenue, and Maurice Smith of this city, son of Mrs. Harrison Smith, Madison. The core is mony will take place at the Charles Eller home at 4 p.m. May 18.

Attend Frateraity Party—The Misses Bernice Hinds and Katherine Stead of this city, Frederich Crumb and William Burdick, Milton, attended a fraternity party at Milton Saturday evening.

Sweeneys Give Dinner.—Mr. and J. Mrs. John F. Sweeney. 103 South Jackson street. Kave a small dinner apparty. Monday evening, compilmentary to Mrs. Elizabeth Battle Blattle art to Mrs. Elizabeth Battle Blattle at Ripon college, who is attending the musical convention held here this the musical convention held here this week. Mrs. Blattliff made her home to this city for several years. She week. Mrs. Bintill made years. She in this city for several years. She was prominent in musical circles as was prominent accounts. pianist and organist.

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Miss Higgins to Give Dinner—Lindsay read work done of Miss Louise, Higgins, Ford apartments work done of East atreet, entertained at a dinner East atreet, entertained at a dinner work done of Saturday evening, complimentary to Saturday evening. Buth Be-Mrs. W. D. Howell, Detroit, Mich., the who was formerly Alisa Ruth Be-binger of this city. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Covers were laid served at 6 o'clock. The covering the bridge was played in the evening.

Mrs. Cannon Is Hostess—Mrs. G., D. Cannon, 324 South Division street, D. Cannon, 324 South Division street, was hostess to a card club, Monday was hostess to a card club, Monday was hostess to a card club, Monday was hostess to a Candon Alberton on Mrs. A. D. King and Mrs. taken by Mrs. A. Support was sorved Daniel Skelly. A support was sorved Daniel Skelly. A support was sorved Daniel Skelly. A support was given a one of the imembers, was given a one of the imembers, was given a contributed of the complimenting her gifts at her place complimenting her gifts at her place complimenting her gifts at her place complimenting her gifts at her place. Mrs. W. S. Tannbirthday, May 2. Mrs. W. S. Tannbirthday, Madison, was the guest from out of the city.

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ket. The Ladies inchurch, will and Wednesday:

Mr. and Mrs. John Lalor. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aldrich, Oregon, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dedean, 326 North High street. William Helher Jr., 515 Caroline street, is home from an over Sunday visit in Medison.

Don King is home from a business trip in the east for a few days visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. King, 422 South Carield avenue.

avenue.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Litts, 412 North Washington street, Saturday, April 30. She will be called Marcia Louise.

Mrs. Forester Smith, Milwaukee, spent the last of the past week at the George McKey home, 55 East street South. Mr. McKey, Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Forester Smith metored to Milwaukee, Saturday. Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Forester Smith metored to Milwaukee, Saturday. Mrs. Harry Smith who; is just recovering from an illness, having suffered a broken ankle several weks ago, will spendesome time at the home of her son, Forester, in that city.

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to Twin Cities work. The women for many the National St. Paul ine states the instance of the interest of Zvon-stop freight car service daily

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ary society of the St. Peter's church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church. The topic for discussion will be 'The |Dible's Influence on Civilization." There will be election of affects and all members are quested to be present. lucated to be present. Federation Will Meet-There

be a supper was creation will Meet—There will be appeared of the Janesville Federal of the Janesville Federal 10 o'clock Thursday morn-brought up. All members are religible entertained ucsted to be present.

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A community building.
Auto parking space.
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Tourist park.
Better spirit of cooperation.
Winter musical program.
Railroad viaducts.
Better police protection.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Loretta Roesling, 222 Western avenue, and Robert Brennan, 22 South Franklin Street, motored to Beleit Sunday to attent the funeral of Miss Elizabeth McDec.

Mrs. Anna Putahl, 488 North Franklin street, thus returned after spending the winter months with trionds and relatives in Florida.

Mrs. H. R. Whitmeyer, 163 North Franklin street, spent Monday in These are prominent among many suggestions made by members of the Lakota chib Monday evening for the Chamber of Commerce program of activities. They were made during a meeting addressed by John R. Kacebope, organization, director of the Chamber in-its campaign for 500 new members, who briefly explained the pians, being carried out for the reorganization of the central civic-commercial body of Janesville.

Stressing the need for a strong Chamber at the presentation, Director Kneebone declared it is much more important now than, in times of greater prosperity. Upon urging, the younger business to the stress of greater prosperity. Frunklin street, spent Monday in

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well-The Ladies avenue. Dr. Wiggin came up to forth by the Lakota members in respend Sunday.

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Mothers.—The latinal church; Welnesday after the University of Wisconsin for the University of Wisconsin for a week-end visit at the home of his parents. Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Farnsworth company, union station and lower company, union station and lower company, union station and lower company.

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BRIEFS BY WIRE

Roanoke, Va.—Six persons were killed and a score injured when a passenger train backed into a string of coal coas.

Chicago.—Six hundred eviction suits were filed by langlords in the many coal repetitions.

Week," Mrs. Ben Carey, Janesville; Primary Plans," Mrs. E. M. Holston, If the business office, or any business department is wanted, by Miss Bulley.

The Sunday Session," George Eoss:

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The Sunday Session," George Eoss:

Tent rebellion."

Minvshifield, Ore.—The army transport Duford rescued, the passengers and crew of the Japanese liner Tokyo Maru which burned and sank off the mouth of Columbia river.

Dublin.—Lord Edmund Talbot, new governor general of Ireland, arrived to take over the reins of government.

Montreal - Introduction of the Montreal — Ingonicuon of the modern long range rifle and the depletion of game is forcing natives of Northern Quebec into cannibalism, Rev. Walten, missionary, said.

such a car is made up at Rockford and Beloit. This car will hereafter be completed at Janesville.

The new arrangement is made as a greater convenience to local shippers of package freight. It was first advocated by the Chamber of Commerce which conducted conferences with the agents of both railroad companies.

DANCE

WITH SEATTLE SUPER ORCHESTRA COLUMBIA HALL, BELOIT, WIS.

Wednesday, May 4th.

LAKOTAS PLEDGE Program Ready for Rock County Sunday School Convention

From the opening devotional services affered by Rev. F. J. Serlbner, Janesville, at 19 o'clock Friday morning until adjournment in the evening. Church Schools, S. E. Cooper, Evanstran program of speakers of the work. sing until adjournment in the evening.

a program of speakers at the general
meetings and sectional conferences
will occupy the attention of the 100
delegates who are expected to attend
the annual convention of the Rock
County Sunday School convention at
Evansville. A delegation of about 25
teachers and pupils from Janesville
churches headed by E. P. Hocking,
president of the association, are expected to attend.

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The meetings will be held in the Baptist church. Row. Gerald L. K. Smith, pastor of the Footville church of Christ, will speak following the opening services, on "Methods for Enlisting Our Boys and Girls Add Christ and the Church." E. M. Hoiston, Milton Junction, will speak on the "Vacanton Church School." Miss Mabel L. Bailey, Sunday school worker of Oshkosh, will speak on the "Master Workman," J. L. Bogers, Oshkosh, superintendents of Sunday

Mabel L. Earley, Sunday school worker of Oshkosh, will speak on the "Master Workman," J. L. Rogers, Oshkosh, superintenderthof Sunday school workers, will talk on "Administering of the Church School," A business session will follow and adjournment will be at noon for dincerwhich will be served at a nominal fee by one of the Evansville churches.

Two Legal Women Legal Two Local Women Lend

Rev. C. L. Atkins will lead the dewakee for the last few days.

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Bennett, Janesville: "Adult Class
Summary," Miss Mary Barker, Janes
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for Leaders," Rev. Franklin Followis,
Janesville: "Rev. Franklin Followis, for Leaders," Rev. Franklin twlewis Janesville: "Farents Classes," J. L. Rogers, Oshkosh: The Home Extension Department," Mrs. J. H. Babecck, Miton, and Imrs. E. P. Hocking, Janesville, Question box. Young People's Division "Mother and Daughter," Mrs. George A. Jacobs, Janesville: "The Organized Class." J. L. Rogers," Organized Class Campaign," Mrs. Ben

Organized Class, J. L. Rogers, Organized Class, Campaign, Mrs. Bon Roou, Janesville, "The State Confer-ence" E. P. Hocking, Question box.

Children's Division Children's Division
"Training in Worship," Miss Kathryn Kutchpaw "Children's Division
Standard," Miss Bailey: "Children's
Week," Mrs. Ben Carey, Janesville;
"Primary Plans," Mrs. E. M. Holston,
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ville; and "Community Training School," E. M. Holston, Milton June-

Officers will be elected to succeed Onicers with the election to succeed the following: E. P. Hocking, Janesville, president; C. H. Riley, Beloit, vice president; Mrs. O. E. O'Brien, Janesyhle, secretary; and H. O. Mey-

May Be Arrested on State Charge

Drafahi alleged in his complaint that John's car, driven by August's sch, Otto, ran into him Oct. 2, 1920, causing infuries which laid him up for three weeks. The accident happened at the corner of Racine and lingoid streets, while Drafahi, at that time driver of a bakery wagon for Paul Gehrke, was standing in the street making the sale of some food-stuffs.

stiffs.

W. H. Dougherty appeared for the plaintiff and George G. Sutherland for the defendants. Briefs are to be submitted by the attorneys and the case is to be open for arguments Thursday morning, after which Judge Maxfield wil give his decision. morning after a long illness..

Cheese Prices Dropping,

Bottom Not Reached Yet Plymouth, Wis.—A drop of between 6 and 7 cents in the price of chease within the last month has been recorded. Owners of several cheese factories say that the bottom of the market has not yet been reached, as still further declines are looked for as a result of chemper milk. Slack de-mand and unsettled conditions abroad are attributed as the reasons for the extreme low prices.

Fresh line of Johnson's Candy just received at D. & L. Sweet Shop.

GAZETTE TELEPHONES. The GAZETTE TELETHONES.

The GAZETTE are be reached for all departments by either the Dell or the Rock County Telephones.

For any department if calling on the Beil call 77—that is the private branch exchange and the operator will give you the desired department.

On the Rock county phone if calling the editorial room, ask for EL. All society column items should be sent over 62.

If the business office, or any business department is wanted, call 77 on the R. C. paone.

Edgerton.—The W. R. C. will meet in regular session Tuesday evening. The officers of all patriotic and civic organizations are requested to meet with them to arrange for the proper observance of Memorial day.

Miss Ott who has spent several days with Henry Schmeling and family, returned to her home in Milwaukee Monday.

Sam Pringle is in Chicago for a few days.

on. State Charge

Judge H. L. Manaleld heard testimeny Monday in an automobile accident damage suit for \$1,000 started by August W. Drafahl against August and Otto John. At the conclusion of the hearing the judge declared he would demand the arrest of Otto John a charge of driving a car while intoxicated.

Drafahl alleged in his complaint that John's car, driven by August's due to the days. Mrs. Obrien, with the week-madison. The Missionary society of the M. E. Church will meet Wednesday aftermoon with Mrs. Morrison. The Peters and Ed Dunstad motored to Black Earth. Sunday and caught a good sized mess of trout.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Scotled, Evansville, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Albert Rader Mr. and Mrs. C. Scotleld, Evans-ville, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Albert Rader. Misses Borghild Thoreson and Gladys Hansen spent Sunday with friends at Stoughton. J. O. Henderson, Madison has been spending a few days with relatives

J. O. Henderson, Madison has been spending a few days with relatives in this vicinity.

Walter Crandall, one of the oldest citizens of this city, both in years of age and residence, died Tuesday

90 Years Old But Still

Enjoying Good Health Whitewater—Mrs. D. S. Cook, one of the oldest residents of Whitewater, eclebrated her ninetieth birthday on Saturday. The anniversary found her enjoying good health and able to receive some of her intimate friends. She was the recipient of Sweet Shop.

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette

tions, presents and an array of choice flowers. Mrs. Cook is a woman of rare culture and intelligence, especially gifted as a writer. She will write personally to the numerous friends who remembered her birthday. Mr. Cook died about a year ago, he too having reached the age of 90.

AFTER a baking falls— A becomes tough or soggy, you can't make it tender and tempting. It can't be "fixed." It is like spilled milk— "wasted."

But, there is a way to prevent this waste-every woman should use it-because a bake day loss these days is a real loss. Calumet Baking Powder pos-

itively prevents failure. It has been doing it for millions of housewives for a third of a century.



The biggest selling Baking Powder in the world. Produced in the largest, most modern, sanitary Baking Powder Factories.

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Pound can of Calumet contains full 16 ok. Some baking powders come in 12 oz) instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

Calomet Jelly

Recipe -3 eggs beatch separately, 1 ch sugar, 1½ tups pastry flour, 2 level teaspoons Calumet Baking
Powder, ½ cup
wastm water—
flavor. Then mix
in the regular
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Basement

Special 10 Days Sale in Our Economy Basement Begins Tomorrow Morning May 4th If you are looking for real bargains you will find them in this sale. Hundreds and

hundreds of bargains await you here. This list is only a few of the many. Something

11c yd. for Remnants of "Scout" Percales, in Dark and lights, run in 1 to 10 yard lengths. 19c yd. for Dress Gingflams, in Plaids or Stripes, 28-inch wide. Value up to 42c for this sale only, 19c.

18c yard for Curtain Scrim, 36 inches white, White or Cream with striped border.

29c yd. for Light figured Dress Voile, yard wide in all new spring patterns and shades. 11c yd. for Unbleached Muslin, 38 in. wide, good for Sheets, Gowns, or Dish Towels.

12c yd. for Best Grade Calico, in Lights and Darks, 16c for Amoskeag Aprons Gingham, Excellent

23c Aprons or heavy Sheets.

39c yd. for Organdie, 40-in wide, in Gray, Pink, Lavender, Green, Yellow and Apricot.

10c for Huck Towels, Plain or with Red borders.

\$1.29 for "Warner" Corsets, Pink only, sizes 21 to 30.

for Ladies House Aprons, in Striped Percales or 98c for Ladies House Aprons, in Company, rick rack trimmed with sash.

39c for Boys Hose, "Black Cat" Brand triple knee, Excellent wearing qualities, sizes 6 to 101/2, Brown or

10% Off on Boys Wash Suits, slightly soiled.

for Ladies Summer Union Suits, Bodice, or French 79c top loose or tight knee 34 to 44. Extra quality.

69c for Ladies Bloomers, Pink only made of Crepe or

ham Dresses sizes 2 to 14 yrs., at \$1.19 To \$2.98

Every day a bargain day during this sale....

Hundreds of others just as good not advertised.

A New lot of Children's Ging-្បីពេលមានការបានក្រោយមានការបានក្រោយមានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការបានការប

Has Support of United States.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Whishington—The United States For-erument considers the attiad delet of ten billion dollars a just obligation of the allies and deems unaccompable the suggestion made by Germany that she take it over as part payment of reparations to France, Great Britain,



twe recent German reparation are personal to an income the moment unlikely the chances are that America will avoid formal comment on the German proposition as it affects our foreign loans.

While the Washington government is vitally interested in the outcome of the reparation negatiations because of the far-reaching effect that a settlement would have on the world's economic situation, the official viewpoint after its that the alifes will be well abye ultimately to pay their debts to the United States are specified of the reparation money forthcoming from Germany to the alifes. It is realized that a satisfactory settlement of the reparation controversy would assist the alifes and strengthen their financial power to pay the United States, but theye is no disposition would assist the ailies and strengthen their financial power to pay the United States, but there is no disposition to regard the reparation situation as affecting the payment of the allies debt to the United States. The government here legards the debt as something between the United States and the allies and as in no way dependent upon what sources of revenue the allies may develop for the payment of any of their debts, external or internal. or internal.

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France Will Pay

It became known today, incidentally, that former Premier Viviani on his recent rup to the United States took occasion to advise the American government that France considers her debt a just obligation and that she hadverey expectation of paying it at the earliest possible moment.

The British government has similarly expressed itself in informal discussion. There have indeed been no suggestions official or unofficial, except that from Germany, since the Harding administration came into power looking stoward the cancellation or discounting of any of the foreign debts growing out of the war. Negotiations are about to begin with Great Britain for the funding of the interest and principal in such a way as will enable Great Britain to distribute her annual payments to the satisfaction of the United States. Although the British cannot pay much either interest or principal for the next few years our government is just as well pleased because any huge shipment of gold would tend to jinhalance international exchange and weaken the power of Europeans to buy American products.

As exchange gets straightened out, more payments will come into the treasury from abroad but the public can hardly expect the advances from the allied payments though it is quite possible the treasury will some itary issue securities based upon the British and ellied promises and that the American investors will thus releve the passury of its burden.

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For the moment, the American government is almost a disintertested observer he the reparations negotiations.

The meeting in London of the allies has a lifed to draw the Uniter lies has a lifed to draw the Uniter lies has a lifed to give Germany more time to consider an acceptance of the allied proposition meets with approval there because Washington has always here because Washington has always here because Washington has always had a lingering hope that moral sua-sion would influence Germany to ac-cept and make physical coercion un-

cept and make physical coercion un-necessary. While the alies, are formulating their proposition, the government hero is merely biding its time hoping in some way to be of help in solving the tangle but withholding a reply to the recent German proposal until the al-lies indicate what kind of a reply they want made. they want made.

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The American government declines, to be in the position of adjudicating the controversy and merely wishes to reflect the allied viewpoint in the counter-communication sent to formany. The news from Berlin that the government there would make no move until a reply came from President Harding or Secretary Hughes may hasten some response from this government but it will be hade only after full consultation with the allies to accept the work of the reparations commission as a basis instead of the figures of the supremy council's experts is regarded here as a step forward, a move in conformity with international law. The Versailles treaty provided that the speration commission should fix the size of the indemnity but the allies have been disposed to fix up their exemprents. mach to Treaty.

Now that the reparations commission, has spytch, the alles revert to the treaty his a basis for their demands and they put Germany in the position of refusing to live up to the treaty she signed if Indeed she certines to accopt the findings of the reparations commission. They thus demonstrate, too, how absurd would be the transference of the reparation controversy to another international commission when Germany is unwilling to accept the findings of a commission provided for under a treaty bearing her signature. Of course, America was supposed to be represented on the reparations commission and Germany hoped the experts from the United States would pare down the bill. Technically a full commission has not acted but the absence of the United States does not invalidate the commission's findings.

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WHY C. OF C. SHOULD BE REORGANIZED

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purpose than by individual effort. Experience has taught that nothing can stop the driving power of a community that is thus organized and that knows what it wants and is in agreement as to how to get it.

Why should the Chamber of Commerce that Janesville now has be reorganized and expanded?

With its present facilities and its present support, the Chamber of Commerce cannot be expected to meet all of the requirements of a city the size of Janesville. It is only when there is unreserved support by saving number of people and unfaited co-operation by every one of Continued from page 1.

organization to deliver one in the dred percent efficiency under such dred percent efficiency under such circumstances.

Whatever merit there may be to the criticisms that have been offered, it remains a fact that many of those who have indulged in criticism and have failed to ascertain the justness of their criticism and have failed to ascertain the justness of their criticism and have therefore been unfair to the organization of which they are a part, and the proposed of the condition of the successful operation of the organization of which they are a part, as the character of a committee of the organization of the successful operation of the organization. If the organization of the organization of the organization of the organization. If the organization of the organization of the organization of the organization. If the organization of the organization of the organization of the organization. If the organization of the organization of the organization of the organization of the under clothed because he does not promptly pay his dues, or indulges in selfish or unfair criticism, he is partly to biame for the condition.

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the thing necessary, then, is a complete reorganization and expansion of the Chamber of Commerce so that it can meet those things which the city needs and which its continued progress demands. In this campaign it is the duty of those who have included in unfair criticism to inquire into the merits and justification of their feelings, and it is the duty of others to forget what the tion of their feelings, and fusilifica-duty of others to forget what the past of the organization may have been and to join with their fellow-citizens in making its future what it should be.

should be.

In the reorganization certain things should be accomplished for the Chamber of Commerce and certain wrongs of its operation should

A successful Chamber of Com-A successful Chamber of Commerce must first of all be a model business organization; a Chamber of Commerce is not a rost room nor a sewing circle—it is a business organization and because of its standing in the community must set an example. This part of the reorganization of the Chamber of Commerce



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TONIGHT, WEDNES-DAY AND THURSDAY LEAH BAIRD in / "The Window Opposite."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY GEORGE WALSH in 'DYNAMITE ALLEN" And Christie Comedy

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EDDIE POZO "Kings of the Circus" Two Reel Comedy

And NEWS REEL WEDNESDAY ROY STEWART "THE LONE HAND"

that number that the organization can produce all that is expected of it.

Since becoming Manager of the Chamber of Commerce, I have heard from various sources criticism of the organization's activities, past and present. On investigating these criticisms, I have found a very large number of them to be based either on self-labors or misunderstanding.

In the future the membership of

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plishment possible.

The greatness of a community is not to be found in its buildings, in its thoroughfares nor in its commercial prestige, but in the spirit of its people. That spirit will be one of sheer materialism or unselfishness, according as the community thinks.

As the character of an individual is the sum total of his thoughts, so the character of a community is the sum total of the thoughts and actions of the people whe make it up. The

APOLLO THEATRE

TWO EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD PICTURES

LAST TIMES TONIGHT Adolph Zukor presents

ELSIE FERGUSON in "LADY ROSE'S DAUGHTER"

The romance of a girl who put love first and told her smug critics; "Go hang!" Lived and pictured behind the scenes that British nobility shows to the world.

See levely Elsie Ferguson as a furbelowed belle of 1860; as a madeap charmer of 1890; as social rebel, outcast, sweetheart of today. With DAVID POWELL from the Celebrated Novel by MRS. HUMPHRY WARD.

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Such a cute little kiddie, too! Gives more cheek than its dad—that same chap who grabbed the bride that wasn't his, though she said she was, took her home and then said he'd tell her pa they weren't married. Didn't you hear about that? Well, don't tell a soul.

Joseph M. Schenck presents.

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"DANGEROUS BUSINESS" A Double-Bed Dialogue, with actions speaking louder than words. Laugh Insurance, with as many points as a

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ming for Miss Margaret Knight, who will wed Walter McNamee next month—Dee Welch and brother will open a dry goods store in Waupun soon. Mr. Welch has been employed in the Bradley store for a number of years.—Mrs. Harvey new occupies the apper part of the A. H. McClellan, house.—William Dupro has purchased a home of Terrace street and will mover his family here from Antiock, allife the Staturday in Janesville.—Mrs. And Mrs. F. H. Bensylland and Mrs. Heil mill mover his family here from Antiock, allife the Staturday in Janesville will give a program at the Masonic hall Friday evening, May 6, beginning at 8 o'clock. A play fiven by the sophomore class entitled "Dinner at Six" and a minstret shew by the freshmen, along with other numbers, constitutes the male ettraced. Special miss Dobson, teacher of the eighth grade, enjoyed a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Maylew, who spent the weekand the state of the

Majestic Theatre May 7, 8 and 9

Safurday, Sunday and





Closed Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

dist church held their annual meeting Monday evening. There was a picnic supper and program. Officers were elected.—President Brownell of Northland college spoke at the Congregational church Sunday evening Leslie and Donald Kachel are hone from Marquette university for the summer vacation.—Prof. Edward C. Lyne, secretary of the State Conference of Social Workers, spoke at the Coderation meeting at the Congregational church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Hjalmer Olson, Fort Atkinson, is visiting Mrs. George Ankomens.—Sveral people from Whitewater attended the funoral of Mrs. Robert Pollock at Hebron Monday afternoon Deceased was a sister of Mrs. David Pollock of this city.—Mrs. S. W. Bloodgood is visiting her son and daughter and families, near Elkhorn supper and program. Officers were

Mausan—The police are scarching for two bandits who attempted to rob the saloon of W. A. Tosch late Saturday night, but who were forced to mission—fie after one of them was wounded, evening.

Officers followed a trail of blood into the nearby woods and later lost it.

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Will be open every Friday, Saturday and Sunday with three acts of Vaudeville and Feature Picture.

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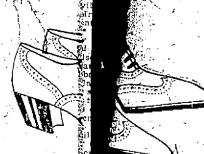
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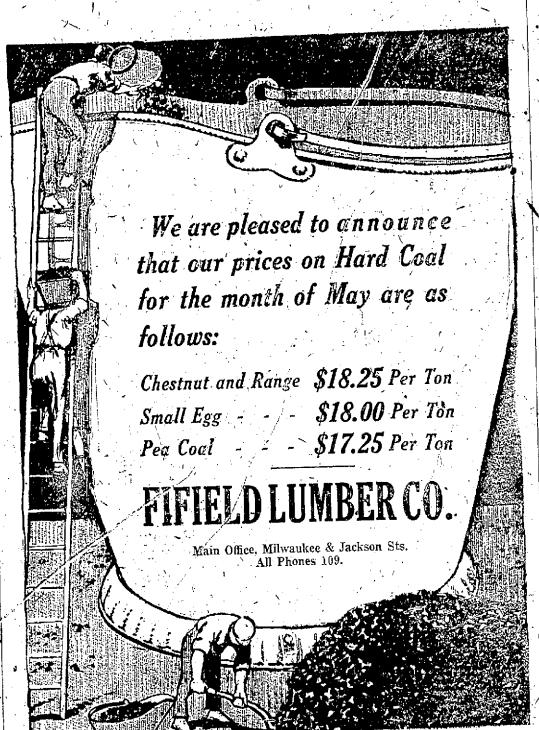
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SPECIAL EDNESDAY



rarbage and ash trailers with a 2-way steel dump body, fully equipped ready for use.

With the purchase of the trucks confirmed, the board of health is anxious to have farmers send in their bids for the garbage.

"The garbage will make good food for hogs and there should be a big demand for it on the farms around Janesville," said Harry Garbutt, secretary of the board of health. There will doubtless be enough to feed from 1,000 to 1,500 hours a day. If from 1,000 to 1,500 hours a day. If one farmer does not care to bid for all of it'we will consider several bids. The main thing is we want to get the body taken directly from the farmer sinterested enough to send in their offers of what they will pay per ton.

"We are alsd anxious to have men send in their applications for work as garbage collectors. It is proposed to hire one superintendent of collection and four assistants, two men to a team. When one trailer is filled then a farmer will come and draw it away to his hogs, returning it to the city by the time the next trailer has been loaded. The plan is to have two trailers on calculated and applications for collectors fobs will be received by the health board until next Tuesday. They may be sent to Mr. Garbutt, 467 Terrace street.

Wears ago. She was amarried 15 years ago. She was amember of the lead Ladies' Auxiliary of the B. of Labor Tuesday and they moved to Casper ten will make the body at the train Thursday. Mrs. Edmonds leaves her husband will meet the body at the train Thursday. Mrs. Edmonds leaves her husband of Casper, and two brethers. Frank Mc-Caffrey, leave, Mrs. P. J. Holloran. Casper, and two brethers. Frank Mc-Caffrey, leave, Mrs. P. J. Holloran. Casper, and two brethers. Frank Mc-Caffrey, leave, Mrs. P. J. Holloran. Casper, and two brethers. Frank Mc-Caffrey, leave, Mrs. P. J. Holloran. Casper, and two brethers. Frank Mc-Caffrey, leave, Mrs. P. J. Holloran. Casper, and two brethers. Frank Mc-Caffrey, leave, Mrs. P. J. Holloran. Casper, and two brethers. Frank Mc-Caffrey, leave, Mrs. P. J. Holl

LODGE NEWS

The regular meeting of the Mystic Workers of the World will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the East Side hall. Dr. E. A. Loomis,

The regular meeting of the Elks lodge will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in their rooms.

There will be a meeting of the Janesville City lodge, No. 90, I. O. O. F., in the West Side hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening. After the business meeting there will be a dance, to which all members of the lodge and their friends are invited.

Gideon todge, No. 445, A. O. U. W., will meet with Mrs. W. F. Itill, 606 Chostnut street, at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Cards will be played after

evening. Cards will be played after the business meeting.

Laurel lodge, No. 2, will be enter-tained at the home of Mrs. Emma Schoenrock, 321 Fourth avenue, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Edna Scharfenberg will assist.

The negular moding of the Bower City lodge, No. 122, L. A. E. R. T. will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the annox to the Eagles' hall. Members are asked to be presafternoon at the amon to the Laging hall. Members are asked to be present as arrangements for attending the funeral of Mrs. Mary Edmonds. Casper, Wyoming, a former resident and member of the lodge, will be made. Mrs. Augusta Garry, sceretary.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the G. U. G. will meet at 7:30 Thursday eve-ning in the Terpsicherean haff. There will be a dance following the

St. Patrick's Court. W. C. O. S., No. 318, will hold its regular meet-ing in the new St. Patrick's school in the kindergarten room at 7:30. Wednesday evening.

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HAD ARRANGED TO PAY
Teter Bays, owner of Bays, Creamery, Center avenue, states that the suits filed in municipal court by creditors comes from a situation that he had to meet last December, when he found that with falling prices and a slow market he had some \$50,000 worth of cheese on his hands and little ready money to meet his 'milk bills. He states that an arrangement was made whereby he was to pay the farmers for milk delivered and as much on the debt as possible as he sold the cheese. This, he declares, he has done, but has much cheese still on his hands. Some 30 farmers were creditors and he hoped to be able to meet all the obligations soon. The suits against him by five farmers will come up in municipal court Friday.

\$400 IS BID FOR LOCAL RESTAURANT

Sherin Cash Whipple officiated as the auctioneer of the property of the Charles J. Garbutt restaurant at the corner of WestEditivankee and Academy streets when it was offered for sale Tuesday morning to satisfy two-mortragres amounting to \$1,200.

Only two parties bid on the entire property the highest being \$450, of Mrs. Garbutt. Attorneys for the mortgagree reserved the right to reject any bids. Sheriff Whipple then took bids on various articles of property. Several made low bids.

Everything in Candy. D. & L. Sweet Shop. Absolutely fresh.

Notice to the Public

In rejecting my bid for cement sidewalk work for 1921 the council did not give the citizens of Janes-ville a square deal. My bid for laying sidewalks was \$1.39 % per square yard. The bidder who got the contract asis \$1.40 per square yard. 4% cents more per yard than my bid.

The successful bidder asks 45 cents per cubic yard. My bid was 50 cents. As everyone familiar with sidewalk building knows, excavation and filling is a mere trifle compared to the cost of laying a sidewalk. In my entire six years as city cement contractor, my bill for excavation and filling did not amount to \$50.

I will build sidewalks according to plans and specifications of the city for \$1.20 per square tyard, and \$50 cents per cubic yard for filling and excavation. I solicit your business for 1921.

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Appleton.—The Rey. 11. J. Drock-kamp has resigned from the pastorate of the Emanuel Evangelical church here because of ill health.

OBITUARY

B5.400 Purchase of Garbage
Wagons Made by Committee, Is. Confirmation of Ald, J. J. Dulin's burchase of four 2½ ton dump burchase of four 2½ ton dump trailers for the city's garbage collection system to be statted May 15 was made by the city council during the meeting Monday evening. The trailers are being manufactured by the Edgerton Highway Trailer company and are expected to be shipped here this week.

The total cost given in the contract of the death Sunday of Mrs. Wallis, wife of Harry Wallis.

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Four specific proposals for downward revision of federal taxes were
made by Secretary Mellon.

Reports to the department of jus-

Reports to the department of the little said May day celebrations throughout the country, were without disorder.

Unless Panama nets roluntarily within a "reasonable time," the United States will take measures to compel her to transfer jurisdiction of the Ceta targitory of Costa, Rica, Secthe Cote territory of Costa Rica, Sec-

retary Hughes says in a recent note to the Panama government. Appointment of an American representative to the varioun is not under contemplation, said a statement is-sued at the White House.

The supreme court refused to per-mit John M. Taylor, as representa-tive of the Eastern Amigrant Chero-

kees, to intervene in the Red River oil land case. Tres. Harding has launched a

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drive against the "dangerous tendency" of government departments to
live beyond the means provided for
them by congress.

Fox fur lay come into such demand in the country that agriculture descriment officials have put
up, integration bars against the
flow of undestrable live fox imported
for preeding purposes.

Wm. M. Stuurt, Michigan, ussistant director of the census, was nom-

tant director of the census, was nom-inated by Pres. Harding to be dir-ector of the census. Sec. Hoover told the house ways and means committee that there was

imperative need for protection of American industries and inst inroads of rovived German confierce. Counsel for Ford in the contest nerore the senate for the seat of Sen-nter Newberry, Michigan, conferred with senators regarding a continua-tion of the senate's inquiry into the 1913 election. before the senate

CHANGE MEETING TIME. On account of the banquet at the High school Wednesday evening for the students who played baskerball during the yearon the various teams the Hi-Y club will hold its weskly meeting at the Y: M. C. A. Wednesday non instead of in the evening.

day noon instead of in the evening. PLAY WEDNESDAY.

To decide church supremacy, teams of the married and single men of the Congregational church will meet in a basketball tilt at the high school Wednesday evening.

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Welch Lists 38 Cases of Mumps

Eleven cases of pink eye and 38 cases of mumps were reported to Dr. Fred B. Welch, city health officer, during April according to his monthduring April according to his month-ly report freceived by the council Monday night. Other contaglous dis-eases listed for the month were: Scarlet fever, 2 cases: small pox, 1; whopping cough, 3; and diptheria, 5. Dr. Welch made 11 inspections, in-vestigated 40 complaints and sent out 13 notices and 66 letters, the re-nort shows. In addition he reports

pert shows. In addition he reports having made 30 examinations for contagious disease, taken 14 throat cultures, and having given 10 3 cerviews on health. Other details of

Edgerton Highway Trailer company per Edgerton Highway Trailer continued.

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TALK BOND SALE
The Rock county finance committee met with County Clerk/Howard
W. Lee and County Treusurer Arthur
Church, Tuesday morang, The members discussed the contract for the
sale of the road bonds.

REPEARSE FOR SHOW.
Leaders of the Live Wire clubs will hold their last meeting together Tuesday night. The first practice for the minstrel show was held Monday evening with 40 present. A. C. Fraston is directing the east. C. Preston is directing the cast.

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M. REUTER, MGR. Both Phones.

LAID, OVER-2-WEEKS

Given its fire reading by Ald. J. J. Dulin before the council Monday night, the fly ordinance prepared by the board of health seferal months ago was laid over for, two weeks. The ordinance provides penalties for people allowing fly-breeding places to exist on their property. DORRANS TO DE KALB.

Supt J. M. Dorrans of the vocation al school will go to DeKalb, Ill., Priday, where he will talk at a convention of educators of littnois.

Scheduled for trial in the municipal court here Monday, the assault and battery case against Ernest Pink, Clinton, was held open. MELD OPEN

SCHOOL FIRE

chimney fire at the Douglas school was extinguished by the fire department at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

La Grosse-C. M. Heliux, a former employe of the Creamery Wholosale Gracery company, was held to the circuit court under bond of \$1,000, charged with stealing a drayload of groceries from his employor.

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TO LOCAL SPEED COP

Aroused by the report that Motorcycle Officer Merton Miller Lit a speed of 76 miles per hour on the police motorcycle last week, three cycle club have issued a challenge to motorcycle that the machine will "do 76." The three are: Loren Ormsbeec, Ed. S. Shuman and George E. Austin.

MARRIAGE MCENSES.

Marriage applications were made by three couples Monday and Tuesday at the office of the county clerk. The following seek to wed, Everett E. Briston, Chicago and Ruth S. Boyles, Lima Center; Charles J. Garbutt, Janesville and Marriage applications were made by three couples Monday and Tuesday at the office of the county clerk. The following seek to wed, Everett E. Briston, Chicago and Ruth S. Boyles, Lima Center; Charles J. Garbutt, Janesville and Marriage applications were made by three couples Monday and Tuesday at the office of the county clerk. The following seek to wed, Everett E. Briston, Chicago and Ruth Control of the county clerk. The following seek to wed, Everett E. Briston, Chicago and Ruth Correct E. Boyles, Lima Center; Charles J. Garbutt, Janesville and Marriage applications were made by three couples Monday and Tuesday at the office of the county clerk. The following seek to wed, Everett E. Briston, Chicago and Ruth Correct E. Briston, Chicago an

Owing to an error in the construc-tion of the ad in last night's Gazette for the Janesville Pure Milk Co., it made It appear that the price made it appear that the price of milk would be reduced one cent per plut as well as one cent per quart for the month of May. It should have read. "Price reduced one cent per quart," making the present prices for the month of May 11c per quart and 7c par pint.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.

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Make the city a place of welcome to visitand new residents and not for their ex-

piolitation.

Huild the hotel for Janesville In 1921.
Provide entertainment piace and music for the people all the year?

Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.

Continue the paying of Janesville streets until all are completed.

WHY WE'DO NOT HAVE CONVENTIONS.

Everyone knows that a convention is a good investment for a city. It is not only excellent advertising but each convention brings cash returns to the city. It will be noticed that Eau Claire, a city just about the size of Janesville, has booked conventions for the month of June alone that will take to that city 10,000 people. Other conventions will add greatly to the number of visitors there during the summer in the fine city in the northern part of the state. Janesville will the path of art. have a few conventions of a more or less private nature-that is where the guests, may be entertained largely at homes-during the year.

If the members of the conventions, for Eau Claire spend on an average \$5 a day it will mean, for a three days convention, \$150,000. One of the chief attractions of the city of Eau Claire is a new hotel, built within the last year and its measure. facilities make it possible to care for a large convention with comfort and ease. Many conventions would like to meet in Janesville. We will have inside of a year splendid park facilities; the well known landscape painter, who is one of we have excellent drives and many attractions the organizors of the new project, all and more than the average city of the state. We do not get large conventions because we have inadequate hotels. It would seem that one of the biggest needs, one of the most important things to be done by the new Chamber of Commerce, is the erection of a hotel in Janesville. Such ies which float through creative brains, to have a hotel will pay for itself in the money left in the buds of ambition nipped by the frost of cold lanesville in the first year after it is open for commercialism. Everyone who feels he has the essiness by the conventions it will bring.

Will Germany treat the ultimatum just handed her as a scrap of paper?

KILLING THE SALES TAX SCHEME.

It would seem that the sales tax plan which has been given so much publicity of late, has been killed by Secretary Melion, of the Treasury Department, in his message to Congress on government finances. The secretary is a hard-headed that critics and collectors are informed of the financier, eminently practical and with long ex-perience in money matters. It has been years the establishment of a new system of ile taxes and a list of many sources

dill raise the desired revenue. ng the most carnest opponents of the sales tax may be found Senators Lenroot and McCormick. Others too would be lined up against the measure fathered by Senator Smoot. It has the backing of Otto Kahn and other New York bankers and the support of many persons who believe it will be an easy method of raising national revenue. They have been spreading the propaganda for more than a year. But it seems to have met with no cordial response from the head of the treasury but to the contrary gained his opposition. It may be conjectured and probably with truth, that the attitude of Secretary Mellon also has the support of the president and the cabinet.

The tragic part of the less price for butter is that it comes just when the buckwheat cake season is over-

JUSTICE FOR MR. TOWNLEY.

In the decision of the supreme court of Minnesota that Townley, the former national head and originator of the nonpartisan league, will have to serve the sentence imposed by the court upon him for his organized disloyalty, the people will generally coincide. Mr. Townley had a fair trial before a jury of farmers, was given every opporthe found of the Laurente; it also is a clearing-defense, but the facts were that he had attempted house for young poets from all over England, a to hinder the United States in lighting the war in which it was engaged, his disloyalty was plainly established, and he was convicted. The sentence was light. At the same time, one Gilbert, York the great temple of art. also a nonpartisan leaguer, was sentenced to serve a year for obstructing the draft. The rank and the gamble of wealth to being honest. He has been file of the nonpartisan league was not disloyal but captured in Colombia-hidden away, so he thought, in its leadership it had obstructionists and friends far from the end of the world and its justice. But of the enemy. That they should be punished is the law has a long arm and at the end of the not at all remarkable nor does it call for kicks arm has clutching fingers. from the convicted. Mr. Townley is receiving on-

The law has a long arm. Berner T. Jager stole \$127,000 worth of secuvities entrusted to his care and remained at home in Duluth, but he preferred tion.

UNIONIZING THE MUSES

New York City-New York has long been the great market place and the national clearing house for American art. It is now proposed to make it the great meeting place, the national rallying ground for American artists. Within the next month a new Art Institute, whose purpose is to encourage and promote American artists, is be established, and a House of Poets, with Edwin Markham as its residing host, is to open its

Many other plans of a mysterious and elabor ate nature are also being laid toward this end. New ones, indeed, each more complicated and mpressive than the last, are harched every day. Each group of creative artists has its own ideas, Each group of creative artists has its own ideas, often worked out in blue print form, as to how its-Muse should be represented in New York. All complain that American art is being checked, handicapped and stifled in its growth by indifference and lack of assistance. Each group believes Not in the drowsy lanes of case that it alone knows how to avert this catastro- Are fame or fortune to be fo

Some time, in the future perfect state, all agree. there is to be a huge national temple of art in New York, with unparalleled departments of

pointing, sculpture. literature and music, provid-ing the best instruction and facilities in the world. There will be huge, artistic dormitories where native genius will be fed and quartered while it studies and works, a great gymnasium to keep it in physical trim, a psychoanalytic division to solve its many psychic problems and a comfortable pension system for recognized talent.

The future perfect state is far from being realland today, but the idea is gaining headway that something ought to be done to encourage American artists. It is becoming especially popular among artists themselves. They are beginning to realize that if a great temple of art is ever built in New York it will be through the efforts of artists and not through any desperate agitation on the partief the public. If the writing of pacture on the part of the public. If the writing of poetry ever becomes a remunerative occupation, it will

he because the poets have forced it to become Thus, the cooperative spirit among creative artists of all classes is gaining great strength and Inding expression in hundreds of new art leagues and societies dedicated to the task of smoothing

The purpose of the new art institute, for instance, is "to offer helpful advice to young artsts, unselfish suggestion to doubtful students and truggling artists from all parts of the country inder its wing, applaud their ambilions, listen to their grievances and provide them with wise It also expects to provide them with art materials at reduced prices, a truly cooperative

"It is my honest belief that many a valuable artistic conception falled to find its canvas or its cardboard setting because the owner lacked money to purchase materials," declares Bolton

"New that American art has come into its own, he said, ["demanding and receiving the attention and admiration of European contemporaries and critics, we must encourage it in every way We do not want the unknown artist possible. We do not want the unknown artist from Tuscon or Spokane coming here to New Your to find expression for those vague phantasartistic gift must be given his chance. }

"Any number of potential artists are kept in college for the want of a bit of honest advice They do not know how to buy or how to use their materials once mey are acquired. consulting board will care for such cases free of charge.

"We will not stop with the completion of a picture or a drawing or a lithograph or an etching. If order that unknown or impecunious artists may have their works brought to the attention of the public, the institute will provide for them suitable room for exhibitions. And will take care

worthiness of such exhibitors." The Institute, however, will not be run for the anglit of the struggling artist alone. Successful

As for the poets, they too seem to be recognizing the need for closer and more militant organization. With their present strength in numbers. they should be able to accomplish much. . It is estimated that there are now at least 200,000 poets in America, several of whom have recently risen to fame. Within the past few years poetry societies have sprung up everywhere. At the last dinner of the Poetry Society of New York, 1,000

dinner of the Poetry Society of New York, 1,000 poets attended, although the cost was six to eight dollars a plate. In view of the low prices paid for poetry, this may be seen to be something of an achievement.

For the writing of poetry, although a popular occupation, is not a remunerative one. Few poets are able to make enough on their poetry to keep alive, and many work long and laboriously at less esthetic occupations in order to pay the publishing expenses of their own poems.

The resulting of such men as Mr. Lauck on the one hand and Mr. Atterbury on the other is so consistently conflicting that the public is contused. Without the facts intelligent action by the labor board will be difficult.—Senator La Folictie's eloquent espousal of the cause of Ireland might have more influence if he had espoused the cause of the United States a little harder during the recent war with Germany.—Buffalo, (N. Y.) Express.

The new House of Poets does not expect to be able to influence, the price paid for poetry, but it expects to provide sympathy, instruction and encouragement to all the great hordes who write it. It will have an exhaustive library of poetry, for one thing, and it will hold lectures on the echnique of verse writing, the history of poetry,

Then think what it would mean to chateur poets if they could meet such men as Edwin Mark-ham or Charles Hanson Towns and read their verse and have it criticized kindly but truthfully by these masters of the art," says Robert Mackay. managing editor of the New

enthusiastic concerning the new house.
"The House of Poets," he declares, "will serve in America, we hope, the same purpose served by the Palace of Song in London. That structure is place, where they may come and get in touch

with the latest developments of their art." Such are the beginnings of the artists-for-artists movement which is some day to build in New

The occupation of Germany by the French will

and fied in January. He could have been honest certainly, every visit being worth \$200 tax exemp-

JUST FOLKS

There is no easy way to serve.
This life is one of sacrifice.
With courage and with steady nerve.
For conquest each must pay the price.

Who asks must willing be to give.

For friendship man must pay the friend.

There is no royal way to live.

On service all man's joys depend.

skill is a gift which man acquire's Ey patient practice day by day: And he who stops because he tires, Soon falls behind along the way.

Time grants us what we gladly earn And gives to every man his due, But he who takes must, in his turn,

Not in the growsy lanes of case
Are fame or fortune to be found.
But on the hills of drudgeries
And on the rough and stony ground.
How much of self will you bestow?
How do you meet the storner tasks?
How far for conglest will you go?
These are the questions greatness asks.

THE CURSE OF WHISKERS. The Sleeping Beauty did not weep When she woke up a-stretching: Her map had been a beauty sleep. And made her twice as fetching.

But Rip Van Winkle, when he woke, What comfort could be muster?

Me looked, the poor bewhiskered bloke,
Just like a feather duster.

Who's Who Today

LORD MAYOR O'NEILL.



LORD MAYOR O'NEILL.

Lord Mayor Laurence O'Neill of Dublin, who is on his way to the United States to aid, the cause of the Irish White Cross in its efforts to obtain runds for the relief of Irish sufferers, will not encounter the same difficulties in remaining in this country as did his colleague, Lord Mayor Donal O'Callaghan of Cork, The Dublin executive is provided with a British Cork. The Dublin executive is provided with a British

is provided with a British massport.
O'Nelli is one of the most inductial of the Irish Republican leaders, and was one of the founders of the White Cross movement. Besides colecting funds for that organization, he will altempt while here to neutralize the propagarda that Irish sympathizers say is being put out by des.

Ilightly with eight wheels than with four. Generally, the greater number of wheels, the mose official which altered in the mose official which are the noise on Tenth street, opposite Ford's theater, Washington, D. C., where he had been shot by an assum.

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the most eligient management is expected and actually provided.

The investigation about to be undertaken by the Cummins committee should leave no stone unturned to ascertain the truth regarding the charges that have been made about private rail operation since the properties were turned back to their owners. If an attempt has been made to precipitate bankruptey on the railroads the fact should be established.

An early decision is now expected from the rail labor board regarding wages. Many expect that the award of last July will be set aside. If the charges and allegations of both sides in the controversy can be investigated the labor board will have a better foundation for making a just award.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 3, 1881.—Oak hijl cemetery, the city of the dead now has a population of 2,834. Last month had the lightest mortality rate for over a year, only three being buried there.—A number who have visited Chicago lately have come home sick as a result of the poor water there. Wheeler says that there is still a snow di his farm eight feet deep. that there is still a snow drift on

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO May 3, 1890.—The Blair and Gowdey coal and wood sheds at 224 West Milwaukee street and the C. T. Wilcox sheds, were burned early this morning.—A Janesville Land company, with George McKey acting as president has been organized here to bring other concerns here now that the Hanson has been secured and started to huild.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 3, 1901.—Congressman H. A. Cooper has aken the plans of Janesville's new postoffice to Washington. The architect had them all drawn washington. The architect had them at drawn and had the front elevation on Dodge instead of Franklin street and luckily Mr. Cooper noticed this and had the change made.—The Wisconsin Carriage company has sold 50 vehicles to local

TEN YEARS AGO

was found dead in his bed in the railroad hotel this morning. He had been sick for the last two days with a complication of diseases.—

What is the most valuable bird? The slork. two days with a complication of diseases.—

'"Madame Sherry played to the largest house of the season at the Myers last evening. It is the success of the season in New York and Chicago.

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Infants, children and adults from the distribution of plenty. The diet may be ample in ordinary calorie or fuel value for the nutrition of the individual according to the best available method of estimating nutritive values, yet fall to furnish an adequate something which is indispensable for perfect nutrition, growth and health. That something has been tentitively termed vitamin, although no one has isolated or chemically identified any independent of the diet. Various defects of growth and quite commonly unrecognized in the true character must be ascribed to deficiencies of the diet inethese agrees and scaliness of the cyes).

These are the questions greatness asks.

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ON THE SPUR OF, TKE

MOMENT

By ROYK MOULTON.

"Pretending to a knowledge of the future has always been an attribute of the gypsies," says the National Georgyaphical Society. It isn't all pretense. This much about the future they positively know; that the rate of one-a-minute will continue to be the vital statistics in the year 2000 as today.

"The play that wins has 'Broadway punch." This view is Critic Moody's.

"The music shows don't meed this hunch.
They win with blond young Judies.

"Thousands of ex-Wrangelites captured in the Crimea eagerly joined the victorious forces." Why no? The victors had the "Cortee and." Twas ever thus, In Eryan's campaign against militarism in 1900 he said:
"It is vain to 'build up armies when men do not own their homes. Men won't fight for a boarding house."
Witty, but not true. This 'town has 20,000 boarding houses and one Hall of Fame. All the fighting is done to get into the boarding houses.

Many men have ideals, 'but all men have stomachs.

ITHE CURSE OF WHISKERS. opines it will harm the baby at the breast. In the winter months the lack of fresh vegetables, relishes and fruits among the poorer people, in cfties probably renders the food of the nursing baby unsatisfactory in vitamin content, even though it be acceptated as to fat, sugar, protein and mineral content.

PRIVATION IN PLENTY

That something has been tenture, the tenture of the detinethes action of chemically identified any isolated or chemically identified any particular substance as a vitamin. Physiologists have arrived at a deduction, not a conclusion that there are at least these groups or types of vitamin; (2) Fat-soluble vitamin, vitamins; (1) Fat-soluble vitamin, (2) Water-soluble A and (3) Water-soluble Byviamins.

In some parts of the United States cattle cannot be kept in good healthy condition unless the forage is improved by fertilization of the soil. In the proved by fertilization of the soil, in the proved by fertilization of the soil. In Microin cattle raised on certain pass the forage is improved by fertilization of the soil. In More on this subject will follow.

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Q. Will a wagon run more lightly

with eight wheels come.

T. J. D.

A. / A wagon will not run more lightly with eight wheels than with four. Generally, the greater number the inore friction there will

A. Twenty and one-and to work, practically the same as a silver dollar.

4. Which of the states of the union are commonwealths? W.M. A.

A. Each of the states is a commonwealth, but Virginia, Massachusetts.

Pennsylvania and ekintucky are offi-

cially designated as commonwealths.

cially designated as commonwherents

Q. Why is a receptable for holding
ten culied n enddy? H. E.
A. A Chinese "catty" is a specific
weight equal to one pound and a half
avairdupois. A "caddy" is a corruption of the Chinese word catty, which ion of the Crimese ware determined also used to designate small packages of fine ten made up for expuritions. Which is the muddlest river in the United States? N. S.

A. The Geological Survey says that

he Missouri river carries more sitt han any other in the United States. with the possible exceptions of the With the possible exceptions of the Rio Grande and the Colorado. Bach year it carries 381 tons of dissolved and suspended matter for every square mile of country drained by it, or more than 123,000,000 tons, most of which reaches the Gulf of Mexico. How can I told the Royal Cuna-

dian Mounted Policet D. A. T.

A. It would be necessary to apply
to the office of the commissioner or

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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Ited Nose.

Please tell me something that will
preroone redness of the nose. My
nose "lights up" on the slightest prooccation. There is often a little pimple or sore place for a few days. (Miss

Dr. Bridly will answer all sixued letters pertaining to bentth. Only inquiries of general interesting answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink. and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Cazette.

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline, but do not compel.

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TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1921.
Kindly stars rule today, according to astrology. Mercury dominates in benefic aspect and Mars is friendly. Jupiter gives aid in the evening.

Honors for men of letters are forecast and more than one writer will gain high place in the government. This prophecy, made long ago and partially fulfilled, seems to indicate that editors will be entrosted with great responsibilities, but there is a sinister sway that seems to pressed mistakes or disappointments.

Diplomacy is subject to the best

mistakes or disappointments.
Diplomacy is subject to the best
direction of the stars today, which
should be fortunate, for the signing
of contracts of the conveying of

messages.
All building contracts signed today should bring good luck.
All lines of construction are well aided today by the planetary govern-

ment.

The evening should be a most auspicious time for giving banquets or entertaining men who are celebrities.

Af this time it would seem that the public interests of women will be apparently subordinated, but there is a most encouraging sign for the

in the end of its handle.

Q. What does "Alx" mean in names such as "Alx-les-Chapelle?" R. K. G.

A. "Aix" is from the Latin "aquas," meaning "springs" or "waters."
Q. of the soldlers who filed overseens how many are still unidentified.

A. Of the 75.802 dead overseas, only 240 remain unidentified.
Q. When a recipe calls for a tensponded of baking powder, should the M. F. O. A. The spoon should be level full unless the recipe says "heaping."

Kenosha George E. Hayes, 39 years old, Kenosha, a lineaman for the Northwestern road; was killed when a southound Northwestern train struck a speedster on which Hayes and a companion were riding. Arthur Boysen, who was with Hayes, escaped when he leaped from the speedster.



The many friends of Ainsworth Hawk, or Pedro, Indianny, 'Il be gind learn that his wife has skipped out it learn that his wife massespeed of the fact of the gallot town boy and we're after girdlet hear of his good likelt at advancement. Another draws linelt it prolifiller - (https://www.linelt.com/one-sided.

Sturgeon Bay-Fruit, orchards of aged by storms and frosts, and grow-Door county; including thousands of creare predicting a bumper crop. The crow storms did not reach Door countries, apples, strawberries, the cross that damaged crops acres of cherries, apples, strawberries, plums and small fruits, passed through the last few weeks undam-

"NOW-A-DAYS"

says the Good Judge



A man can get a heap more satisfaction from a small chew of this class of tobacco, than he ever could get from a big chew of the old kind.

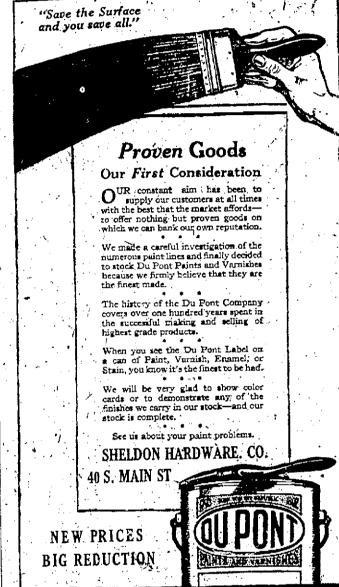
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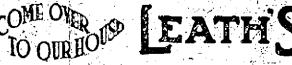
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202-204 West Milwaukee Street.

By Marion Rubineam

CHATTER XXIII.

FROM THE SOUTH

So while Myra and sheet half the slight set of the same apprection of fan, and sheet out of the same apprection of fan, and sheet out of the same apprection of fan, and sheet out of the same apprection of fan, and sheet out of the same apprection of fan, and sheet out of the same apprection of fan, and sheet out of the same apprection of fan, and sheet out of the same apprection of fan, and the same lightness from the world in the South, and waited capterly for news from them.

A letter same fanding, in hor father's hand, and Ruth opened it with a feel-sing of sprat eagerness. Lotters from the father were alwaysh for to her father were alwaysh for to her father were alwaysh for the same since of the father were alwaysh for the same since of the father were alwaysh for the same since of the father were alwaysh for the same since of the father were alwaysh for the same since of the father were alwaysh for the same since of the father were alwaysh for the same since of the father were alwaysh for the same since of the same of the same since of t

red. I hope and pray it's not a symbol that he's got Socialist

strain in him anywhere, but the fact remains that makes

a noise just like "Hurrah!" whenever he sees anythinged, and

don't beffeve a Socialist will ever be president and the our son would be handicapped from his very cradie. At less I hope none will ever be elected president, because can we imagine

them, Joe, the very next day after election paradic around

with enormous collection boxes making everybody wide up! Anyway, as I say, I hope this new passion for red isn't symbol,

but to be on the safe side I've draped the little angelerib with the flags of the allies, hoping it might have some usoscious

And oh yes, the little angel has learned his first tek! He shakes day-day now. Can you imagine that Joe? ?? course I have to take hold of his little arm and sort of heighly to do

it, and some people might regard that as a sort of antigating

circumstance, but the point is, Joe, he just lets his tilo arm be shaken as if he was perfectly willing and would cit all by himself if he thought of it, whereas some children wid resist and ranke themselves very unpleasant about it. Tage every taing into consideration for I don't hardly think has any

Socialist blood in him. Although of course, in anoth way, I

suppose the Socialists pride themselves in waving tererybody

in sight, friend and foe irregardless, so after all Joe Itil hard-

I'd hate to think I had a Socialist for a son, Joe because I

he won't let, me feed him anything but carrots.

in the last 16 or 15 years. Those she had, she kept.

"My dear daughter," this letter began, with a touch of old-fashioned formality. "Your mother wrote you of our safe arrival, and I waited until something happened worth relating before I undertook writing my letter to you. But I find, now I have seated myssif here for a long intimate that with you, that nothing in the world has occurred! Yet-I have volumes to tell you."

Ruth smiled in anticipation. One thing she had beyond all other girls of her acquaintance—a sympathene friendship with her father that was of far more value to her than all the money in the world! So she thought, as she read this new letter from him.

"Sarah's home is in a town. I might salmost call it a village, quite a bit sire a college near here, small as corleges; so, and not fashionable, but it sives a tone to the life here that wat home sadiy lack."

"Your young friend Turner would call it highbrow, I am afraid, but I fancy that you would enjoy it more than our present heme. I am a read the college; and if I do, or I may say when I do. I shall, it possible, send for you, so you may have pakt of the winter here. That would make me feet less selfish than I do now."

Though she was alone, Ruth made a little protesting sound. Selfish: Such a little protesting sound selfish little protesting sound. Selfish: Such a little protesting sound. Selfish: Such a little protesting sound. Selfish:

you have depth and learning, and a not tell. But after ill the bright sense of the real things, of life, as spots of the past camback to her as The Letters of Tessie and Joe The baby seems to be developing a persistent eving for

would want for her-a chance to de-velop herself intellectually, contact with "her sort" of people—and Tim and all Tim's love.

It was only if question of willing. "And meantime." she told Mrs. Beld-"meantime. I have to stay home in Marketown, and I have to stay home in Marketown, and I have to make my fortune. I can't go away to do it, so it has to be done here."

"Well, dearle," Mrs. Belding . an-

I Do?

Out of the Frying Pan

"Dear Miss Page We are two girls 17 years old, in love with two young fellows. Our parents object to us going with them for very untrue reasons, such as character and so o-

We know it is improper to meet a fellow on the street corner, so as we want to go to dances with them, how can we manage to meet them—where would you suggest? If our parents still object, would you leave home?—W. S. & L. G."

what would you do if you left home?
Yo, I wouldn't I wouldn't trade fly
home, where I am fed and clothed
the taken care of when I'm ill and

"Well, dearle," Mrs. Belding, announced in her usual gently discouraging tone, "I only get a deliar and
a half a day sewing—that won't make
anyone's fortune."

"At least, then, I won't try sewing
as a career," Ruth laughed, And for
the moment, she felt quite strong and
able to conquer the future.

"Wednesday."

What Shall

and stamped envelope for a personar reply, before you do.
Girls, how do you know that your parents' reasons for objecting to these boys are untrue? I would suggest that you have the boys go up and talk it over with the folks—it the stories are untrue, they won't mind going a bit, and then everything will be all straightened out.

To Some Correspondents "Blue Eyes"-Ignore the boy and any absolutely no attention to the

bay absolutely no attention to the story. Denying only makes it seem worse, and if it is untrue it will soon die a natural death—If you don't keep it alive by discussing it.

"Ray!—No, I wouldn't have anything to do with a boy who cares that little for a girl's reputation. There are too many nice men to make friends of.—

No. I wouldn't. I wouldn't trade fly home, where I am fed and clothed and taken care of when I m ill and loved (even if I don't always think days of study, and evenings when she and her father read some particularity fascinating book.

There was Tim, of course!

Again the warm glow Ian through her at thought of him. But Tim was different—her father simply did not appreciate him. Tim was already speeding to a "broader environment"—and when he had made good thereowhich, would be soon, he would send for her to come to him. Surely then sho would want for her—a chance to develop the sent the surely would want for her—a chance to develop.

All inquiries uddressed to Mer Research.

La Crosse—Trempealenu county has been invaded by hog cholera. Of farmer, 17 bl. Bibby, suffered the loss of 100 small pigs, valued at \$1,000. Dr. H. 12, Larzetore, veterinary inspector for the burean of arimal husbanday.

Household Hints

MENU HINT Brenkfast. Granefruit.

Grapefruit.

Broiled Salt Salmon.
Corn Muffirs. Coffee.

Luncheon.
Toasted Crackers
Mille with Beaten Raw Egg.
Dlaner.
Bolked Pish. Bolked Potatoes.

Cream Colory.
Loganberry Jelly.
Custard Sauce.

HOW TO PREPARE CEREALS

wouldn't—and I don't believe you for prepared occasis allow plenty of the will want to either when you think the cook thoroughly, as their case it all over. Anyway, be sure to write of digestion and palatability depend and samped envelope for a personat largely on this.

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l'Baking Powler Doughnuts.—Two cups four, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup milk, two and one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, one tablespoon shortening, one egg. Sife together the dry ingredients, them add the beaten egg, milk and shortening. Set aside to chil, then roll out a half inch thick on a found board. Cut with a bisput floured board. Cut with a biscuit cutter and fry in deep, hot fat.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS If Suit or Skirt is Sponged with vinegar and pressed with heavy cloth like tailors use all shine will be re-moved.

To Clean the Iron Rings on oil or gasoline stove and spiders with grease burned on, place on a bed of hot comm for a few minutes and the grease will for a few minutes and the grease wall burn off, leaving them like new.

Sand in the Sink Waste Plac-In

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do" department will be answered in these considerable time, however, owing to the rectine to received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.

The Editor.

Dark Onk Murniture is very likely to be marred where the secretary about the house. Whenever, ow notice scratches or scuried lolks playing about the house. Whene one playing about the house. Whenever players on story and go over the furniture with a good polish. You cannot tell where the spots were and, the wood will, look like new.

At Little Nutrice.

By Washing and Scrubbing Pointoes with a stiff brush, then paring them substantially increased its represen-with one of the rustless steel knives, tation in the lower house.

they will not stain or injure the most carefully kept hands. When Washing a Clothesline wrap round washbeard and scrub with

The versatility of Elsic Ferguson is shown in the Paramount picture. China Cement—Household dishes broken now represent a loss, and a good cement kept on hand will repair a broken dish so it can be used again and save the cost of new dishes.

China may be cemented with white lead. Rub the white lead on both broken edges, press the parts firmly together, tie, then, set aside for a week to harden.

Mucliage for Labels, Etc.—Soak good give (two and one-thelf quees)

Mucliage for Labels, Etc.-Soak Muellage for Labels, Etc.—Soak good give (two and one-half ounces) in 10 ounces of water for one day. After this add rock candy or load sugar (four and one-half ounces) and gum arabic (one and one-half ounces). When these are dissolved amount of cold water to prevent lumping; then add boiling water. Str flaky cereals with a fork.

Cook rapidly over a flame five or ten minutes, then in a double beller. For prepared cereals allow pienty of time to cook thoroughly, as their case of digestion and palatability depend largely on this.

any article a piece may be cut of, the name written on it and pasted on. It is always ready.

Mashed potatoes can be prepared in a cake mixer in much less time than it takes to prepare them by hand, and are-exceptionally light and

Large quantities for church sup-pers and other gatherings may be mixed in a bread mixer. One-half cup of mushrooms cut into small pieces make a nice addition to deviled crabs.

GYPSY WOMAN "BLESSES" WOMAN IN FORT STORE

IN FORT STORE

(By Special Correspondent)

Fort Atkinson—When Elias Roo caught a woman' gypsy handling the money in the eash drawer of the Bartlett furniture store he was told by her that she just wanted to "bless the money." Instead of ordering her out of the storethe counted the money. In the meaning the gyper was

Sand in the Sink Waste Pipe—In weshing sandy vegetables, such as spinach, use a large pan and drain off the water carefully that the sand may not go down the sink pipe. Even a spoonful of sand will cut and wear a pipe more than gallons of water.

Wall Paper Cleaner—Mix flour and water and a liftle commeal to a stirf dought use as you would bought wall cleaner.

Dark Onk Furniture is very likely to be marred where there are little folks playing about the house. When-

Socialists Win First

Socialists with First

Victory in Santiago

Santiago—For the first time in the
history of the country, the Socialist
party has obtained parliamentary
representation. In the recent congressional elections two seats in the
chamber of deputies were won by
socialists while the democratic party largely supported by organized labor

At the Theatres

plot to follow. The heroine of the plot is Julie Le Breton, who suffers because of an unhappy inheritance and heredity.

There are many charming costumes the supporting east. The gowns worn represent the various historical periods in which the scenes are depicted.

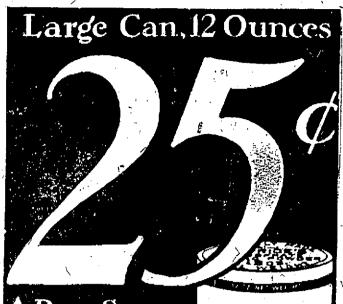
On Wednesday and Thursday, the film, "Dangerous Business," is coming to the Apollo, with Constance Talmadge in the leading part.

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ly know what to think.

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Whether you need a new blouse not, it will be difficult to resist purchasing one these new models. The materials themselves woulwin you in a moment. But when you see the vy pretty models in their gorgeous colorings and astic trimming effects and then note their reasoble prices you will simply be unable to resist purching at least one.



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Watch Window Display and Read Gazette for Announcement of Serial No. 3 on Thursday. Keep Your Eye on Clock in Show Window.

The Big Town Round Up

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Continued from resterday

You'll need it. Take that from me. It's
straight. Your friend's in trouble us
to the meelt." He swaggered to the
door and turned. "Don't forget Broms
field. Keep" outa this or you'll be
sorry." His voice was like the crace
of a trainer's whip to animals in a Continued from resterday

devil." he said in irritation, flushing angrily.

"Better not get gay with me," advised Durand sourly.

After the door had closed on him there was a momentary pause. The younger man spoke awkwardly. "You can tell now what it was that Mr. Lindsay told you."

"We'd like to know for sure whether you're with us or with Durand, said Whitford mildly. "Of course we know the answer, to that. You're with us. But 'we want to hear you say it fal-foot."

"Of course I'm wilh you. That is, I'd like to be. But I don't want to get into trouble, Mr. Whitford. Can you blame me for that?"

"You wouldn't get into trouble, argued the mine owner impatiently." I keep telling you that."

Beatrice, watching the younger man closely, saw as in a flash the solution of this mystery the evolunction of

"On, you thought so! Ms soul as you saw this morning's paper you ought to have hurried to the police station and given yourselg up."
"I was ill, I keep telling you."
"Your man could telephone, couldn't

He wasn't illitoo, was he? Whitford interfered. "Hold on, honey. Don'trub it in. Charendon was a bit rattled. That's natural. The question is, what's hergoing to do

Their host grouned. "Durand'll see to to the chair—and I only struck the man to save my life. I wasn't trying to kill the fellow. He was shooting at me, and I had to do it."
"Of course," agreed Whiteford.
"We've got proof of that. Linday is one witness. He must have seen t

one without a fact in my pocket one of the bullets Collins shot. That's more evidence. Then—"
Boatrice broke in excitedly. "Dad, Mr. Muldoon just told me over the

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Thone that they've got the express wagon. The blank with the bullet holes was in it. And the driver has confessed that he and a carpenter, whose name he had given, changed the partition for Durand."

field. Keep outs this or you'll be sorry." His voice was like the crack of a trainer's whip to animals in a circus.

For once Bromfield did not jump through the hoop. "Oh, go to the devil," he said in irritation, flushing angrily.

"Better not get gay with me," ad"Better not get gay with me," ad-

already that if he should be freed of the murder charge, he would only have escaped Scylla to go to wreck on Charybdis. For it was a twenty to one bet that Jerry would go to Whit-ford with the story of his attempt to hire the game leader to smirch Lind-say's reputation.

"I keep telling you that."

Bearriee, watching the younger man closely, saw as in a flash the solution of this mystery—the explanation of this mystery—the explanation of this mystery—the explanation of the tangle to which various scattered threads had been leading her.

"Are you sure of that, Dad?"

"How could he be hurt, Bee?"

The girl let Dromfield have the straight from the shoulder. "Because Clay didn't kill that man Collins. Clarendon did it."

"My God, you know!" he 'erieg, ashen-faced. "He told you."

"No, he didn't tell us. For some reason he's protecting you. But I know it just the same. You did it."

"It was in self-defense," he pleaded. "Then why didn't you say so? Why did you let Clay be necused instead of coming forward at once."

"I was waiting to see if he couldn't show he was innocent without—"

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"Without getting you into it. You wanted to be shielded at any cost."

The scorn that intolerant youth has for morel turpitude rang in her clear yoles.

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CHAFTER XXXVI.

A Hountering

It must be admitted that when Bromfield made up his mind to clear Lindsay he did it throughly. His confession to the police was quiet and businesslike. He admitted responsibility for the presence of the Westerner at the Omnium Club. He excluded that his guest had neither gambled nor taken any liquors, that he had come only as a spectator out of curiosity. The story of the killing was told by him simply and clearly.

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you thought so! As soon as a The late afternoon papers carried to have hurried to the police and given yourselg up."

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ar man could telephone, couldn't left wasn't illitoo, was he?"

The later afternoon papers carried the story that Clarendon Bromfeld, well-known man about town, have confessed to having killed "Slim" College that had completely exonerated Lindsay. It was expected that the latter would be released immediately.

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and forgetting the barrier between thom, she fluffed up her feathers and flow at him to peck him on the nose,

Open flew the door and out tumbled the new first constraint of the square at the new fluttering wildly to the floor. "Help! Help!" she cackled.
"You're free, Toppykins!" congratlated her rescuer, "Hurrah, Hurrah!" Suppose your best girl fr

lated her rescuer, "Hurrah," Hurrah!" he exulted.

"Bree, you'naughty fellow? Whoever was in a worse fix than I am at this moment. I'd like to know?" was her inconsistent retort, ("What do you propose doing with mic now that I'm out? You certainly must know I can't wander around loose and alone in this dreadful place. IAnd I can't travel all the way back to Covider Farm. What shall I do. oh, dear, what shall I do you're a ninny, and that's my opinionief you! Hop back into that thing and I'il lock you up."

"I will, you horrid Billy! I might have known better than to listen to any of your wild schemes," and up

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THE PORCHES OF THE VILLAGERS. ARCHIE THE COP, HEARS OF THESE THEFTS AND INVESTIGATES. HE CATCHES DIOGENES AND RAGS RED-HANDED . HELP YOURSELF TO THE REST











MAGGIE MAGE

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OUT IN THE COUNTRY AND ARE GREETED BY HAM AND EGGS-

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FINALLY A BOWL OF BEAMS IS THE LIMIT- YOU GIVE WAY COMPLETELY A BATCH OF STEAMING MUFFINS AND YOU'RE READY TO CAKE UNDER



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HOME-MADE LETTER
DUPLICATOR SAVES
SECRETARY'S TIME

Billy Whiskers

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The not in the habit of refusing four requests Biddykina, and Billy with some found of Especially with some found of Especially with the some found of the Breadyling with the Breadyling with the some fo

Makes a Difference and ways late to the house."

"I don't know what to do with him, mother," replied John. "He's dug a hole and wants to bring it into the house."

"I don't have enough time to get "That's funny; I always have plenty of time." "I know, sir, but I wash."

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

May 3-Your Birthday?
Montgomery C. Melgs, an American general, who, as first licutedant or engineers, built many important United States forts. He was born Friday, May 3, 1816, in Georgia, and died in 1892.

-Just hear him pant; he ran all the way.

2—You'll find near the log cats, I, think, and hay.

think, and hay. (Answer to last, one: Words which form the square are coast,

NUTS TO CRACK Suppose your best girl friend has a cracked and broken voice. What

"You're a ninny, and that's my opinioniof you! Hop back into that thing and I'll lock you up."

"I will, you horrid Billy! I might have known better than to listen to any of your wild schemes," and up she flew.

Billy wasted no time in closing the door—an easy task, but when one attempt failed to turn the wooden button that secured it, a wloked gleam leaped to his eye.

"Ha, ha! A good joke on the whinsien! little ludy! I'll leave it unlocked. She is sure to have a most miserable day of it, and won't she splutter when I tell her liberty was within her reach?" and chucking to himself, he hurried of, unhoeding Toppy's platitive calls for him to return.

"She has changed her mind once too often." he mumbled. "Now she'll pay for it."

"Billy yoos ther more adventures to morrow.)

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A FAMILIAR QUOTATION

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(Who wrote it?)

Murder will out.
Last one:
Where ignorance is bliss,
This folloy to be wise.
Themas Grey, "Or a Distant Prospect of Eton College."

Jean's Home-Made "Apple Punch"
Jean had invited her friend Helen to spend the afternoon at her home. Toward 3 O'clock Jean brought out a pittcher of something or other and poured a glassful for Helen. Helen to should be glassful for Helen. Helen the powered the glassful for Helen. Helen the powered the steam in allowed the concoccion to stand till it became cold and here it is. Delicious, isn't 17

Teacher—"Boys, why are you hurting that poor little fellow?"
"Me let us copy his 'ritmetic an' it was all wrong."

merning a man who lived across the street came over and said; "Pardon me, but I see by last night's paper you advertised your car for

Revenge Is Sweet

"I took three july apples, wiped

"Quite true,!" said the man "Quite true," said the man who advertised the car, "but surely you are not in the market for it."
"No." was the reply, "but I only live across the street and I also want to sell my car. And there would be no need of my spending my money for an advertisement if people were through booking at your car you could just send them across the street to look at my car."

He was unaware of the eccentricities to be found in western Canada. He entered what was apparently the only hotel in the place. ently the only note: in the place.
After ushering him to a table and
giving the stranger the usual glass
of water the waiter inquired;
"Dinner is served, sir. Will, you
have surrange on toost?"

have sausages of

"No, I never eat 'cm!"
"In that case, sir," replied the walter, moving away, "dinner is

him, mother," replied John, "He's dug a hole and wants to bring it in to the house."

A man on the South Side advertised his car for sale. Early the next in the station waiting for the home-

Copyright 1920, by the International Syndicate. DOWNY WOODPECKER Size—Slightly larger than sparrow. More steky build. Plumage—Salt and pepper check with red miotch back of headRed lacking in female. Upper and lower back, black. Middle of back, white. Wings, black spotted with white! Tall, middle of ers black and outer feathers white barred wirhblack; is of medium length and stiff, used as prop in climbing. Undeparts, white. Range—From middle Canada south to Noth Carolina line in / castern half of country. Meet Master Downy Woodpecker. All through the summer months he stays deep in the woods, where he is kept husy raising a large family of little Downies in a hollow tree. Then when snow and cold make his sylvan retreat lonesome, he comes trooping up to your backyard and plays catchors on the tree trunks as he searches out beetle eggs and grubs hidden away under the bark. He is a puinstaking little chap and rigged out in his salt-and-pepper checkered suit with a jaunty little cap of red set far back on his head, he spends all of the daylight hours policing the trees, which without his

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policing the trees, which without his

bound train. Startled by a whistle, she ran outside, directly in the path of the approaching train. Her spine, both aims and legs were broken. The body was brought here for buylal.



careful labors would have a hard time of it when the waymth of spring brings life to the many insect pests. Master Downey's particular delight is a bit of suct. When the next cold snap comes along, tie a piece up in a tree near the house and you just cannot drive him away. He is a cheerful little begger and will make friends much more quickly than most of the wild birds,

On Road To Boneyard

"I have just finished a treatment of your wonderful remedy and can say it has done wonders for me already. For the past five ydars, I have been unable to eat any but the lightest food and that but sparningly, as any food caused me to bloat with gas. I was reduced to a skeleton of ninety pounds, and was on the road to the boneyard. A friend in Birmingham sent me a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which I took, and I am sure it will entirely cure me of my trouble, judging from what It brought from me and the way I feel." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and alleys the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. People's Drug Co., and druggists everywhere.

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DATLY HARDKNOT

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s a brown uncoated tablet with the letters N. I. stamped on every tablet—therefore you didn't take Nuxated Iron.

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Call 1073 Red H. C. Tieward. 1.0ST—Pair of tan gauntlet gloves o N. Academy St. Saturday afternoon Return to Gazette office. Reward. white ruff, brown body. Black harmess, Milwaukco hus, Reward, Geo,
McKey, 55 East St.
LOST—Wrist watch Sunday in Riverside Park between entrance and
dance hall. Reward. Return to Ga-

FEMALE-UELP WANTED REPLABLE GIRL or woman for housework Must like children. Good wages. Bell 434. housework. Must have the wages. Belt 434.

WATTRESS WANTED-Victory Lunch, 16 N. Main, St.

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WANTED 170stilon by young man in
grocery store, clothing store, or pool
hall in Janesville. Can furnish good
ecommendation. Write Lesley. Burington. Post Office. 1:::eventowa, Wis.
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FOR RENT—Six room house, Hickory & Glen. Call R. C. 735 Blue:

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WANTED

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Y FOR SALE OR RENT FOR SALE OR RENT—Describe lots in different parts of the city. 426 Hayes Bit.

LEGAL NOTICES

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IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

Citys of Janesville, Rock County,
State of Wisconsin.

TO HARRY TAYLOR:
You are hereby notified that a Summons and Garnishee has been issued against you, and your property garnisheed to satisfy the demand of W. J. Hilt, amounting to \$425.00; new unless you shall appear before Honorable H. L. Maxifeld, the Municipal Judge for Rock County, in the Municipal Judge for Rock County, in the Municipal Court in and for said County, at his office in the Court Hoom, in said City on the 19th day of May, 1921, at 10 A. M. in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.

Dated this 3rd day of May, 1921.

W. J. FILLT, Plaintiff.
BY Charles E. Pierce.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

County Court for Rock County
Notice is hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the County Court, to
be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
In said County, on the first Tuesday,
being the 7th day of June, 1921, at 9
o'clock a m., the following matter
will be heard and considered.
The application of Mary Treymor to
admit to Probate the List Will and
Testament of Peter Traynor, late of
the Township of Milton, in said County deceased, and for the appointment ty, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor of Administrator, of

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge

Fisher & Geffs, Attorneys for Petitioner. FOR RENT-Part of house, 410 Ter-

SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Plaintiff.
Yo.
Defendant.

Emma Cain, yn. Defendant.

The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendant!

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint. The verified complaint in this action is on ille in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

NCHARDSON & DUNWIDDIE,

Paintiff's Attorneys.

P. O: Address: 204 Jackman Bidg., Janesville: Rock County, Wisconsin.

NOTICE CONCERNING CARBAGE.

Gazette and reasonable. For

Notice Concenning Garriage

Notice is hereby given that on and after the 15th day of May, 1921, all garbage will be collected by the City of Janesville, under the supervision of the undersigned Board of Health and all pursuant to Ordinanea. Number, Minety-four (94), adopted April 11.

The garbage so collected will be sold to the highest bidder therefor, and the undersigned Board of Health will receive bids for the purchase of all, or any part, of said garbage, said bids will be received by said board until May 10, 1921; and all such bids must state the price per ton which the bidder will pay; all bids must be in writing and should be addressed to Harry Garbut, as Secretary of the Board of Health, at 407 Terrace Street, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Notice is hereby also given, that the City will employ four (4) men'as collectors and one (1) man as Superintendent of Collection, upplications for such employment as collector, or as Superintendent of Collection, upstice, or as superintendent of Collection, must be made on or before May 19, 1922, and may be made, to either member, of the undersigned board.

**Date Date April 30, 1921.*

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LOAND OF HEALTH,

H. H. ELISS, Address: Care Janesville Gazette.

Jonesville Gazette.

JOSEPH M. CONNOES) Address: Care T. J. Ziegler Ciothing Co. HARRY, GARRUTT, Address: worker with a stany time.

Merrin.—The Tomphawk Shoe company is busier now than at any time in its past history, according to the management, whose opinion is that with the readjustment of teather prices completed, the future of the shoe, business will be particularly good. A number of rush orders have already been received at the piant and the company is now turning out 600 shoes daily.

Prairie du Chien.—Phe local school board has on file more than 70 applications for the position of superincedent of city schools. No one has been selected to fill the office as yet. Nicholas Gunderson, who has been superintendent for the last 12 years, goes to Sparta to take charge of the school system there. perintendent for the goes to Sparta to tal school system there.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

STOCK LIST Chlengo Review.

Chlengo-Fresh advances in the prices of wheat took place today, owing largely to continued indications of scarcity of supplies. Special difficulty to lind wheat for export was noted and advices from all sections of the west told of only n light movement from farms and of bad condition of country roads. Opening quotations anged from \$4c to %c higher, with May \$1.35@ L35% and high \$1.09% @ 1.10%, were followed by material gains all around.

Subsequently, increased congestion in the May delivery was a feature, as signs-multiplied that May holdings were largely for scahoard account as a hedge grainst export sides. The close was buoyant, 3%c to 8%c net New York Stock List.
Allis Chaimers
American Beet Sugar
American Can American Copper Tobacco shed, roomy barn, siles. The siles was buoyant. 1%c to 8%c net higher, with May \$1.42\cdot \text{\text{\text{0}}} \text{\text{0}} \text{\text{1}} \text{\text{0}} \tex hino Copper otorado Fuel & Iron orn Products rucible Steel 62%c, the market continued to harden.

Most of the trade was of Jocal character. The market closed from 120%c, with July 62% 63c.

Oats were lifted by the action of other cereals, starting 4c off to 4c higher. July 383834 c and later showing slight galus all around.

Chicago.—Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.49% 6150%; No. 1 mixed 1.51.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.51.

Corn: No. 2 witte 27% 638; No. 2 witte 56%30%.

Rye: No. 2, 1.37% 61.38%.

Earley: 48675.

Timothy seed: 4.5096500.

Clover seed: 12.009650.

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Pork: Nominal. ennecott Copper misville & Nashville axwell Motors exlean Petroleum Ribs: 2.00@9.751 Chicago Table. ew York Central
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Oklahoma Prod. & Ref. Chicago. High Low WHEAT 1.35 1.43 1.34 May 1.35 1.21 1.00 % $\frac{1.43}{1.12 \%}$ an American Petroleun People's Gas httsburgh and West Va. hay Consolidated Copper tending tep. Iron & Steel toyal Dutch, N. Y. Shell Trans. & Trad. Sinclair Con. Oil 0.27 .9629.32 9.67

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white 37@37½; No. 4 white 35@36½.

Rye: No. 2, 137%@1.38,

Breily: Malting 56@75; Wis. 70@75;
feed and rejected 55@65.

Hay: Lower: No. 1 timothy 18.00@
18.50; standard timothy 17.66@18.00.

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ontinental Oil .

Milton Jct.

LIVESTOCK

Chleago.—Cattle: 7,000; Beef steers 15@25c bigher: top yearlings 9,50; theore 1,400 pound steers 9,00; bulk sheef steers 4,75@8,50; butcher cows and feeder steers 5,00% 5,00; ved incher than yearled y 5,50% 5,50; bulk 15c bigher: than yearled yearles; 1,50% 5,50; bulk 15c bigher than yearled yearles; 1,50% 5,50; bulk 15c bigher.

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7.50; vearlings 8.00 %8.50; cows, good to choice 4.50 %5.00; heifers 4.50 %, 6.00; canners 2.00 %3.00; cutters 3.00 %, 6.00; canners 2.00 %3.00; cutters 3.00 %, 6.50 %7.50; calves, hog dressed 10.00, Hogs: Choice to light butchers 7.00 %7.50; medium weight butchers 7.00 %7.50; fair to fancy light 7.50 %8.00; heavy butchers 7.20 %7.50; rough bardleny butchers 7.20 %6.50; hogs. dressed, 13.00 \$0.00 %0.00; hess. dressed, 13.00 \$0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %0.00 %

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Hogs: Choice to light butchers 7.00;

Flogs: Choice to light butchers 7.00;

Flogs: Medium weight butchers 7.00;

Fair to fancy light 7.50@8.00; heavy,
butchers 6.00@6.50; rough barrows,

and sows 4.00@5.50.

Local buyers are paying for butter

10c; eggs. 20c; potates, 70c; hays 118.

No market price for sheep can be given there are none in this section

for market.

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Onformille—Stock buyers and local-butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice steers 8.00;
heigers 4.00@5.00; caumers 2.00; veal
calves, live 2.00@6.00.
Hogs: Choice to light butchers 8.00;
medium weight butchers 7.50; rough
barrows and sows 6.50@7.00.
Joen buyers are paying for butter,
40@50c; eggs, 18c; wheat. \$1.15;
Market fairly active. Shipments
made on Monday and Wednesday of
cach week.

JUDA MARKETS.

Juda.—Eggs are retailing for 20c a
dozen; dairy butter is selling for 50c
a pound and creamery butter at 55c a
pound. Several shipments to Chicago
were made Wednesday. Ervie Newman shipped a carload of hogs; Henry
Mohns shipped a carload of stock, and
Chet Newman shipped a carload of

WHITEWATER.
Whitewater.—About the only thing local buyers are taking is veal. Hog dressed calves sell for 8 cents.
Local buyers are paying for butter, 30@40c; egrs, 20c.

Rockford Trio -Arrested for Stealing Auto

[SPECIAL TO THE GLEETE]
Jefferson—A youthful Rockford
trio, Nickelas Preziosos, 20, a Greek;
Fred Johnson, 21, and Duciva Roos,
22, are said to have confessed to the
theft of an automobile in Rockford.
The men were arrested here after
being caught in the woods where
they had tried to hide the stolen many

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The trio left 'Rockford Sunday night about 9 o'clock in the stolen car and arrived here about 11 o'clock hiding the car in the woods. A worker at the local condensory noticed them in the woods and his suspicions being aroused notified. Sheriff Woelfer and Chief of Police Rienfang who chased the three men Sheriff Wonlier and the three men about three miles along the river to the Crawlish river bridge before apprehending them. The men were taken to Rockford Monday morning where they will probably be sentenced.

Preziosos had been employed by a Preziosos had been employed by a Jefferson shoe, shining parior and drove the car, Johnson and Roos claim to be members of wealthy families. All were singing in their cells in the county jail Monday evening when they were locked up.

vey and sen Junesville, spent Fridar with Mrs. Harvey's son Earl at the home of Father Pierce and attended the school "" in the evening.—Ray Hubbel, Walworth transacted business in town Friday.—Mrs. Frank Sherman went to Janesville Saturday to spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest. Boilman.—The Misses Mause Blodgett, Catherine-Stillman, and Sadle Ives, Delayan lake, were in town Friday levening and attended the class levening and attended the

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KNIVES.AND SEEARS sharpened. Wm. Dellentine, Corn Exchange, R. C. 974 Red.

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FOR SALE—Dundy lot Close to Mitton Aves (mprovements all in street, Hall, 208 W. Milwdukec.

Milton.—Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" will be presented by students of Milton college in the audi-

City Pin Meet Closes With no Changes in Top Placers,

MINOR CHANGES IN MONDAY BOWLING; PRAISE COMMITTEE

With the final rolling in the city bowling tournament at the East Side alteys Monday night, no changes were made in the major leaders. There were a few minor placers in the money, but the average run of scores were not among the big ones. As the meet now stands, the Eakerlites copped first in the five men with 2587; Nelson and Paulus took the doubles with 1126; Merrick walkad off with the individuals at \$11; and Merrick gathered in the allevents with 1713. A meeting of the committee. A. J. Nelson, Ed. Baumann and Al Huctel will be held Tuesday night to make out the prize checks. Complete finals will be annunced Wednesday.

Although handicapped by a certain lack of interest due to the tangle of the city league, credit goes to the committee, for continuing the tourney despite the obstacle.

Monday's scores:

FINAL STANDINGS.

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Kelly Keeps Ahead of Babe

American League.
Walle Babe Huth made his sixth
homer of the scason Monday, George
Kelly of the Giants made his seventi and kept ahead of Bumbino. Boston won the game from the Yankees, 2 REATS FA

to 1.

In 13 innings of xig-zagging base-ball, the Tygers lost to St. Louis in the last of the series, 7 to 6, Billing's single scoring the winning run.

With a home run by Dugan and doubles by Dykes and Witt, the Mackmen slaughtered Washington for a first lightery.

Mackmen' slaughtered Washington for a 6 to 1 victory.

National League.

Despite a two run lead, the Cubs slipped a game, to Pittsburgh, 4 to 3. Martin went wild in the sixth and was uneasy in the seventh and eight.

Brooklyn's trolley Dodgers 'tock their eleventh in a row when they bounced one off the Phillies, 4 to 3.

bounced one off the Entities, 4 to 3.

Konethey's triple in the ninth sewed up the game.

Kelly's homer featured the win by the Glants over Boston, 8 to 1.

American Association.

Cantillon's Millers had it easy beating the Apostles. 7 to 2. Rondeau was injured sliding, being force

injured sliding, being forced to retire.

A massing 22 hits off three/pitchers, Louisville won from Indianapolis, 15 to 3.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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MONDAY'S, RESULTS.

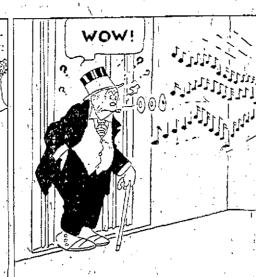
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisvillo, 15; Indianapolis, 3.
Minneapolis, 7; St. Paul, 2.
Kansas: City at Milwaukee (cold weather).
Columbus at Toledo (cold weather).
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston, 2; New York, 1.
Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 1.
St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 6 (twelve inpures)

nings).
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 8: Boston, 1.
Pittsburgh, 4: Chicago, 3.
Brooklyn, 4: Philadelphia, 3.
No other games scheduled.

NOTICE
Commencing May 7th, and continuing until further notice the undersigned will close Saturdays at twelve o'clock. We will close on other days at five o'clock.
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May Clear Pin

Tangle Shortly.

The mix-up in the city bowling league as the result of a protest entered by the Bake-Rites after the season had closed is expected to be cleared up possibly Tuesday, or Wednesday. It is understood here that the Janesville situation was discussed Sunday at a meeting of the Wisconsin Rowling association, attended by M. M. Lampert as representative of the Janesville Bowling association.

Lampert was in the city Monday and stated that a letter was on its way from W. L. Lamptry, secretary of the American Bowling Congress, of the American Bowling Congress, to Harry W. Ross, president of the local organization. He stated that he believed this letter would be a ruling in reply to "Prexy" Ross answer to Langtry's previous letter beguesting an explanation of the Janesville situation.

Mudison Man President
John St. John of Madison was elected president of the Wisconsin Brwling association at the annual meeting of the executive committee

Erwing association at the annual meeting of the executive committee Sunday. Ernic Rutherford of Cedarburg was elected vice president, and Charles O'Neill of Madison, treasurer. No secretary was elected as the present incumbent, Mr. Penske, holds over from last year.

SPORTING BRIEFS

Cleveland—The boxing commission has started an investigation of the record of Freddy Jacks. English featherweight to determine whether its match with Johnny Elibane is a

'set up."
Danylite, III.—Hal Mauck, pitcher Danwille, III.—Marck. Pittore on Cap Anson's Chicago Nationals la the 30's died at his home near here. Annapolis—Chances of the midshipmen entering their crews in the annual Poughtkeepsic regatts were given impetus. The formal invitation is under consideration by academy authorities.

Philadelphia.—Part of the proceeds rom the Washington-Philadelphia American League baseball game Tues-day were to be given to the public schol health fund which supplies milk and other mourishment to school

and other mourishment to school children.

Thindelphin.—Thomas O'Malley, former 135 nound boxing champion, has been re-elected captain of the University of Pennsylvania boxing team.

Cambridge, Mass.—A proposal to have the Oxford-Cambridge track team come here for a meeting with a joint Xale-Harvard team on July 25, has been cabled to Captain Rudd of the Oxford team.

BEATS FACULTY

STANDINGS.

	W		Pet.
Juniors	. 2	0	1.000
Faculty	. 1	. 1	.500
Seniors	. 1	1	.500
Sophomores		1	.666
Freshmen		.2	
Vocational	. 0	3	.000

Dawson's home run in the fourth with two on enabled the high school Freshmen to turing the Faculty, 7 to 5. Monday affernoon at Fourth ward park. The "profs" were leading 5 to 4 at the time, having made three of their counters on four baggers. The game was sensational, keeping players on their toes and the rooters on edge. Carey and Wolfe were batteries for the Faculty. Knipp and Dawson for the Freshmen.

In the second battle of the double header, the Sophomores defeated the Vocational school, 14 to 3. Arnold and Flynin worked for the Sophs: Carter and Messner for the trader school. Dawson's home run in the fourth

school.

Tucsday afternoon, the last of the double headers will be played. The Faculty and the Seniors clash at 4:15 at Fourth Ward Park; Sophs and Fresh at 5 o'clock. The series will distingues to work. will finish next week.

MILTON NET MEN PLAY CAMPION, WEDNESDAY

Mitton. Tennis toams of Milton and Campion colleges will oppose each other on the Milton courts Wednesday afternoon. Both singles and doubles will be played. With an opportunity for outdoor practice this week, the Miltonites expect to make a better showing than they did against the University lot Wisconsin Aast Friday. The meet at Madison resulted in a victory for the Badgers.

ALL HORSES ARRIVE

FOR KENTUCKY DERBY Louisville.—With the arrival Tues-day of several thorough breds that have been nominated for the \$50,000 added Kentucky derby which is to be run over the Churchill downs track here Saturday, practically all of the principal contenders for the supreme honors of the west are at the famous

ILLINI, GOHPERS WIN BASEBALL

Urbana-University of Illinois base-oall feam defeated Notre Dame 5 to be Monday. Monday.

Ln Fayette, Ind.—Michigan defeated
Purdue 5 to 0 in a western conference
baseball game Monday.

Milton Thunderbolts Clap

Defeat on Jct. Crescents Milton.—This will be an idle week for the Milton college baseball team, due to Carroll having cancelled the game scheduled for Wednesday at Waukesha. The Miltonites have not played since last Thursday, when they defeated Northwestern at Wautertown by a few leger. The past same will by a 5 to 1 score. The next game with be with the Platteville School or Commonwealth and the commonwealth and the common an Mines, May 11,

FIGHT DECISIONS

out Jack Bell in the first round and Homer Smith knacked out Ellly Miller in the first round Monday night.

New York—Johnny Duff defeated
Eddie O'Dowd Monday night in 12
rounds and received, a \$2,000 f Tex
Rickard belt of the fly weight cham-

ARMED DEPUTIES TO STOP RACE BETTING

Cleveland—Fifty armed deputies recruited by Mayor G. L. Burten of Chagrin Falls, left here for the Chagrin Falls, left here for the Chagrin Falls race track Tuesday to prevent betting on the running races which start there Tuesday afternoon. Hostile, actions by some residents of Chagrin Falls, favorable to the sport, which resulted in the "egging" of deputies Sunday, ted Mayor Burton to order his men to come armed. Officials of the race course insist they expect to follow the usual policy in regard to placing wagers through the part-mutuels and that they had the law behind them.

Mayor Burton is insistent the practice is against the state gambling laws and says that he will enforce his orders to prevent gambling no matter what the costs.

BANKS, PLANNING BASEBALL SERIES

Plans are being laid by the banks of Janesville to conduct a series of baseball games to decide the championship of these institutions. While the dates have not been set, a team representing the Merchants & Savings will meet the First National bank, and one from the Bower City will play the Rock county and the Southern. Wisconsin. From these contests, the best men will be picked. These, representing the Rock County, Bewer City and Southern Wisconsin will tackle an outfit composed of Merchants & Savings and First National stars at a banking house picnic expected to be held on the second Wednesday in June.

H. S. TO PLAY

"GRADS" SATURDAY After having had one squad practice and with others coming Wednesday and Friday afternoons. The high school baseball team-opens its 1921 season Saturday with the Alum-1021 season Saturday with the Alumin. It will be the first time in sevgral years that the Blues have had a
ball outfit. On Saturday, May '13,
Orfordville will be taken on here.
According to Coach, Reynor the
boys are fast rounding into shape.
They are developing several speedy
twirlers from out of the interclass
rames.

PLAN BIBLE SCHOOL

Holding a continuation for bible tudy during the summer for members of the Sunday schools of Transport of the Sunday schools of Janesville was endorsed by members of the Ministorial association at their monthly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Monday.

The matter was presented by E. P. The matter was presented by E. T.
Hocking, president of the Rock.
County Sunday School association. It
is planned to hold classes each day or
about five hours for bible study.
Rev. J. Hart Truesdale continued
his talk on the motion picture and audeville shows of Janesville. Rev F. F. Lewis presided.

LAWNS MOWED, rugs whipped R. C. 146 Black.

RED SOX STRATEGY FOILS SWAT KING

Beston-Infielders of the Boston Red Sox think that Babe Ruth's hit-ting can be cut down. To this en-they have worked out a defensive scheme of play that proved effective

Monday.)

The deployment, said to have been conceived by Stuny Molnnis, puts all the infelders back on the grass be-

yond the diamond.

The third baseman plays to the right of his usual position. The shortstop is almost back of second base and the second and first basemen play what is virtually a short right field. The pitcher is assigned to cover first hise.

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In its first test Monday the scheme showed results as follows; First, time up Ruth hit hard to the right of second base. Pratt's position made possible a stop and throw that caught the runner. The next time Ruth struck out, but on his third turn at bat the new defense was tried again. Catching a low curve with a hard swing, Ruth smashed the ball towards pright field. McInnis, from his deep position swung across to make a sensational stop, back handed, and continuing his dush beat Ruth by sliding for first base. Finding it impossible to pass the receded infield. Ruth on his fourth time up, cracked another low curve into the right field blenchers for his sixth home run of the season, and his only hit of the game.

LIQUOR CLEAN-UP

STARTS AT BRODHEAD

Throthend—In an effort to clean up
the sale of monshine whiskey in
Green county John Welss, proprietor Green county John Welss, proprietor of a soft define establishment. has been arrested on a complaint sworn out, by Thomas Cavina charging possession, of intoxicating liquors for sale. The case was to be heard at Monroe Friday but was postponed to further investigate and examine an alleged case of a feeble minded pirt.

an alleged case of a feede mineer girl.

"I have been informed," said District Attorney W. N. B. Caradine, "that people got eider in the Weiss place which had an awful kick. We do not know whether it was just hard eider or whether semething had been added to it.

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Incoit—A college education in this
city costs each pupil \$1,135 daily, according to Dr. Melvin A. Brannon,
who has been asking the students
whether they are getting their
money's worth.
"According to our books," says Dr.
Brannen, "It costs each student \$700
during the 36 weeks of the academic
year. In addition it costs \$550 a student for the college to operate. We
find that each student must write
against himself and society a \$2,150
charge, or \$11.35 a school day."

Women's Bowling Meet Gleveland.—Twenty four coubles and a like number of singles events are on Tuesday's program of the fourth annual tournament of the women's national bowling association. Chicago, Milwaukee, Dayton, Toledo, Indianapolis and Kansas City bowlers will participate. There we changes in the leaders Monday.

Ross, Wonder Swimmer.

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Eugene Teal Atkins Saw.

Mrs. Emma Lester Flashlight.

Leslie KerlWagon.

the items listed here:

Green,

Takes Marriage Vow Hale Alto, Culif.—Norman Ress, world's champion swimmer and Miss Beatrice Dowsett were married Mon-

CHURCH TEAMS TO

ing of members of the 19 church banketball teams were discussed at a meeting of the team managers at the Y. M. C. A. Monday.

This time.

MILPON COLLEGE TEAM INC. A. Monday.

Y. M. C. A. Monday.

The tentative date set for the butquet is May 20 at the Y. M. C. A. A
program of music and speakers is being arranged by a committee. Admis of speakers, defeated the Milton Junction
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IDLE AGAIN THIS WEEK

must is May 20 ar the Y. M. C. A. A program of music and speakers is being arranged by a committee. Admission will be by ticket and it is hoped to have every member (present. It was decided to present medals of the Thunderbolts). The Thunderbolts are looking for games with other 18 Moline at Bloomington.

GHURCH TEAMS TO pold, silver and bronze to five ment-bers of the three leading teams in the wanting to play them are requested to the St. Patrick's team at or Rolly Sayre, this village.

Plans for a final ret-together meeting of members of the 19 church band of members of the 19 church band or Rolly Sayre, this village.

THREE I LEAGUE OPENS TUESDA

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DEPART FOR HOME; LIKED JANES

Darby O'Brien and his Iron Range league club of snappy ball players departed Southern Wisconsin scenes. Monday for the mining regions of Minnesota. Their league season is scheduled to open Wednesday of this week: Winnippe, which has, been training over at Whitewater, was set to go also, their season in the Northern circuit being due to get under way during the next few days. "Although the Chisholm aggregation was unfortunate enough to strike a stretch of unfavorable weather, starting with the April blizzard, then running into the severe rain storms of a week ago, they managed to get in four dashing games, two with Beloit and two with Janesville. They departed with a record of having split with the Tractors and holding the Faires to a 3 to 1 score in the opener.

Upon, departing, Darby turned te a little group with the remark: "Will, we struck it unfucky this time, but we like Janesville and the treatment we got here. I expect to bring the bunch back again next year and led us trust that cld man weather will treat us more royally then."

Not until the last end of last week, did the corper workers get a chance to have real team practice. Before

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